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White Mountain Paper Company Files Articles.

W. B. Plankett Of Adams, Mass. To Be President.

Capital Stock Of \$15,000,000 Under New Jersey Laws.

New York, Oct. 29.-Articles of incorporation have been filed in Jersey City of the White Mountain Paper company, capital stock \$15,000,000.

The incorporators are John T. Morgan, George H. Hansel and John Milton Ferry of New York. This company is said to own about

625 square miles of woodland in New Hampshire and Maine. It is proposed to build a book and

printing paper mill at Portsmouth, having a capacity of 500 tons a day.

The woodlands have been in the market for some time, and a syndicate has finally acquired control.

B. Plunkett of Adams, Mass.; W. C. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass.; A. C. Barnes of New York; Col. J. J. Mc-Cook of New York and G. B. James of

be elected president of the new com-

FOR CIVIL WAR EXPENSES.

Concord, Oct. 29.-Col. Solon Carter, state treasurer, when shown a Washington despatch this morning to the effect that the claim of \$122,047, for equipping troops for the civil war, had been allowed by the court of claims, said that the amount was mainly for interest on notes and bonds issued by authority of the state legislature under an act passed in 1861, to raise money to equip the bonds issued under authority of the ported to the board of health. Three act was \$1,412,591.11, and for this expenditure the state has received at various times from the United States government the sum of \$972,352.08.

For a time the United States refused to consider claims presented by the various states for interest on the principal amounts expended for character, and it was allowed by the United States court of claims. This established a precedent which was taken advantage of by claimants, and one of the first acts of the late Gov. Ramsdell was to appoint an agent to prosecute the claims of New Hampshire before the court.

The amount due the state in interest on the several note and bond issues under the act of 1861, at that time was figured at \$780,369.68. By figuring off the interest on claims presented by the state and heretofore paid by the general government the amount was reduced to \$122,047. Treasurer Carter is of the opinion that special legislation by congress will be necessary before the money can be turned over.

A BOTTLE-NOSE WHALE.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 29.—A few days ago a 21-foot bottle-nose whale was tures is particularly distressing this captured off this port and towed into year because the Vermont is out of the harbor, where it was proposed to commission, and there is no room on exhibit the monster.

the government.

RUMOR OF MISS STONE'S DEATH NOT CONFIRMED.

No intimations have reached the state department that Miss Stone, the missionary, is dead, as appears to be the impression in government circles | ships were at the yard in January it | an ordinary steam launch. at Sofia. The officials have no additional news to give out tonight re-ception and dance, and this will be Lemly. Admiral Schley read extracts garding the case.

HE CAN COME.

Not a Bigamist in This Country and Earl Russell Will Be Allowed to

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29-H. A. Taylor, assistant secretary of the treasury, has taken action to prevent the immigration onicials from excluding from this country Earl Russell, convicted by the English house of Lords as a bigamist and compelled to serve sentence in a British prison,

According to the ruling of Mr. Taylor, Earl Russell will not be barred out of the United States as a convict, as he obtained a divorce in Dakota before remarrying, and is not guilty of bigamy in the eyes of the American government.

The office of the commissioner of immigration recently received a letter from Horace J. Smith of Philadelphia, who called attention to the trip of Earl Russell to America. Mr. Smith, it is said, is a relative of the earl's divorced wife. He wanted to bring out the fact that under the United States, Earl Russell should be denied admission because convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and he referred to the act of congress of March 3, 1891, as governing the

The immigration inspectors at various ports of entry were advised to submit the matter to a board of special inquiry should the necessity arise.

Mr. Taylor, upon hearing of the matter, directed the immigration au-It is composed of the following: W. thorities to recall the letter from the port inspectors. Mr. Taylor, said that, according to newspaper accounts. Earl Russell was free under the laws of the United States to contract a second marriage. Earl Rus-It is probable that Mr. Plunkett will | sell was divorced in Dakota, and was therefore at liberty to remarry, no matter what the English courts had to say. Mr. Taylor said the department does not believe that Earl Russell is guilty of an infamous crime "involving moral turpitude" in the sense of the act of March 3, 1891.

MORE SMALLPOX VICTIMS.

Board of Health Discovers Seven New Cases in Various Parts of the City.

of the cases, a mother and two daughters, were found in Vinton street, South Boston. One of the daughters was convalescent. She had been sick with the disease three weeks, and it was from her that her mother and sister took the disease.

In a house on Compton street a ago New York put in a claim of this the disease, and his seventen and three-year-old dill lren, both of whom were unvaccinated, showed well developed smallpox.

> The seventh case is that of a man residing on Orchard street, Roxbury, who has been sick since last Friday. These cases bring the total for the current year up to 104.

NO MORE DANCING.

A Hard Blow to Society in the Vicinity of the New York Navy Yard.

There will be no dances at the New York navy vard this winter. Rear Admiral Barker has so decided, and the young officers are disconsolate. It was the custom last year to give semiweekly "hops" in building No. 23, and before that for twenty years in that building and building No. 7. The discontinuance of these enjoyable feathe Columbia, which takes her place, stitution at Washington were notified arrangement was for a "hop" every or the catch, and this morning Mr. other Friday afternoon on the Ver-Scolic, a representative of the institu- mont, and evening dances on the intion, arrived and inspected the car- tervening Fridays in the main yard. cass, which was photographed, and The navy yard officers were thus enathen the ficsh will be stripped and the | bled to return courtesies extended to | things. skeleton prepared for shipment to them by foreign officers who visited Washington. The party who hooked this port. It is said that Admiral Barthe whale will be amply awarded by ker is opposed to the use of the yard for anything in the way of pleasure. edict. There being a dearth of offi-

sadly missed.

Admiral Schley Uprofiled By String Of Questions.

His Story Well Connected And Full Of Details.

Shows His Deep Insight Of The Conditions Of His Fleet.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- As soon as the Schley court of inquiry was opened today, Judge Advocate Lemly continued his interrogations of Admiral Schley. The cruise from Cienfuegos to Santiago was again brought up, and questions were asked relating to the condition of the weather on May 25 and 26, the dates of the voyage.

Capt. Lemly also reverted to the detaching of the Eagle from the flying squadron, and brought the witness to the consideration of several minor details of that movement before coming to the meeting with scout boats twenty-five miles south of Santiago on the evening of May 26, when the retrograde movement toward Key West in search of coal was begun.

The intention was to go into this retrograde movement later in the day, and also to consider in minute detail the reconnoisance of May 31, the coaling question, and the famous loop of the Brooklyn on July 3.

Capt. Lemly was hopeful of completing his questioning today, but admitted that the outlook in that direction was not altogether promising.

As on yesterday, Admiral Schley was calm in his demeanor and deliberate in his answers, apparently weighing all questions carefully be

fore replying. Before resuming the cross-examination of Admiral Schley, Judge Advocate Lemly announced that, with the Boston, Oct. 29.—For the twenty- assent of counsel for the other side, four hours ending at noon today sev- the signal books of the New York for en new cases of smallpox were re- | May 18 and 19 and July 2 and 3, and the Brooklyn's for May 18 to June 2, inclusive, and July 2 and 3, would be included in the record. He explained that May 18 and 19 were the day before and the day on which the New

Going back to the Adula's appearance at Cienfuegos, Capt. Lemly asked about the war bulletin brought equipping the troops, but some time father was found convalescing from by that vessel and asked if it had not stated that the Spanish flect had left there on May 20. This the witness admitted was true, as he did also that he had said that the distance from Cienfuegos to Santiago was from thirty-six to forty-eight hours.

York left Key West.

Then Capt. Lemly asked: "Would not the fact that from thirty-six to forty-eight hours was necessary to covering this distance have brought the Spaniards to Cienfuegos after your arrival there ?"

"I did not wish to be understood that that time would have been necessary for the Spaniards to make the voyage. I meant simply to give the time consumed by the flying squadron in making the voyage."

Reverting to the blockade of Cienfuegos, Capt. Lemly asked how he estimated the distance of the blockading fleet to be between three and four miles from shore.

"In the day time I took a bow and beam bearing. This, together with the surf and the land seemed to confirm that that distance was correct."

The witness in answer to another question by Capt. Lemly said he had The officials of the Smithsonian In- to hold dances. In former years the plotted the distance on a chart for his own information. He did not know this would ever become a matter of such importance, otherwise he should have kept the memorandum, as he would have kept a great many other

Admiral Schley said he kept a close watch by day and at night while awake, while off Cienfuegos. He said he had seen no auxiliary cruiser or The gallant young officers are not the gunboat near the entrance to the haronly ones to be disappointed by the bor, as testified to by Lieut. Griffin. The witness had an indistinct recolcers' daughters at the yard, the lection of having seen the mast, or "hops" have always been attended perhaps the top of a pipe, over the by many society belies from Brooklyn hills. He saw nothing larger coming and Manhattan. When most of the near the mouth of the harbor than

was the custom to have a special rein response to a request from Capt from the Brooklyn's log, with the

view of showing that the admiral's memory had been at fault when he had stated that the fleet was closer in A Simple Catarrh Remedy Which at night than during the day. The admiral had also testified that the set of the current was toward the shore. The log showed that at various times the squadron had steamed in as well

WAR CLAIMS OF STATES.

Maine is to Receive \$131,587 and New Hampshire \$122,047 from the Govs

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-The United States court or claims rendered judgments today in the cases of several states having disputed accounts with the government for equipping troops with Spain. The judgment in favor of Pennsylvania is for \$1,-066,470, with several deductions, making the net amount about \$600,-000. Maine receives a judgment for \$131,587, and New Hampshire one for \$122,047.



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WARRANT OUT FOR HALL.

Missing City Clerk of Nashua About \$2000 Short.

Nashua, Oct. 29. - This morning Mayor Taylor had the city solicitor make out a warrant for the arrest of the missing city clerk, Alfred A. Hall, on the ground of embezzlement, and place it in the hands of the police for service. Half's shortage will be about \$2000.

BUFFFALO BILL UPSET.

Washington, Oct. 29. - "Buffalo Bill's" show train had a head-on collision at Longwood, N. C., today with a freight.

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A DAILY NUISANCE.

Will Interest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its earlier stages catarrh is more of a nuisance than a menace to the general health, but sooner or later,



bronchial tubes and even to the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucous, stoppage of the nostrils, irritation in throat, causing coughing, sneezing, gagging and frequent clearings of the throat and head.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood and the disappearance of the inflammation from the mucous surface.

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These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hardly be called a secret patent medicine as they are composed of such valuable remedies as Sanguinaria, Hydrastin, Eucalptol and similar cleansing antiseptics which cure by eliminating from the blood and

mucous surfaces the catarrhal poison. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large. pleasant tasting lozenges taken internally, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth, in this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire ailmentary canal.

If desired, they may also be dissolved in water and used as a douche. in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much stoppage of the nose, a douche made from these tablets will give immediate relief, but the regular daily use internally of these tablets will cure the whole catarrhal trouble without resorting to the inconvenience of a

Dr. Bement states "that the internal treatment for catarrh is rapidly taking the place of the old plan of douching, and local application and further says that probably the best and certainly the safest remedy at present on the market is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition and all the really efficient remedies for catarrh are con-

tained in this tablet." Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at fifty cents for full sized packages. Ask your druggist and if he is honest he will tell you there is no

REMAINS TO BE SENT HOME TO SPAIN.

Havana, Oct. 29.-The remains of the Spanish Vice Admiral Villamil, commander of the Spanish torpedo flotilla, who was killed in the battle of Santiago, was transferred today to the steamer Montserrat to be tak-They are likely to be despondent en to Spain. The ceremony of transferring was in charge of Captain of the Port Young, representing the United States navy. A salute of nine guns was fired from Morro Castle.

RACE RIOT IN LOUISIANA AT AN END.

Plumberton. Miss., Oct. 29. - Reports from Balltown, La., the scene of Sunday's riot, today says that peace and quiet have been restored. The number of dead reported is thirteen, three whites and ten colored.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Oct. 29. - Forecast for New England: Fair Wodnesday and Thursday, warmer, light variable winds, becoming fresh southerly.

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A MOTHER'S INSTINCT

SHE WHO HAS IT DOESN'T NEED HELP FROM CONGRESSES.

Such a Mother Is Not Tied Down to a System In Rearing Her Children. What Do We Recall When We Look Back at Our Childhood?

If one judged from the mothers' congresses and the lectures, articles and books on the subject of the rearing and training of children, it would seem that in no other era have women been so intent upon fulfilling properly the duties of parenthood. It might be taken also as a tacit confession that the mother instinct is not inborn in every woman and therefore that which does not come from the heart must be learned from books. There is no intention here to disparage such a movement. In some quarters it has been overdone and has become accordingly ridiculous, but it has it, uses and has doubtless been productive of good in awakening certain women to a more thoughtful view of their responsibilities.

The mere fact of bringing young into the world does not bestow the mother in tinct. Many a childless wife, many a louely spinster, has the true mother heart that may be tacking in the mother of ten chiblren. Dumb animals even vary greatly in this respect. There are dogs and cats just as averse to the duties of maternity as any frivolons fine lady. One hen will rear successfully all the chicks she has brought off the nest, while another in the same flock will lose Ker whole brood successively by care lessues and neglect. One topknoted lenizen of the poultry yard afforded a emions study to the observant. She was completely wanting in that protective instinct toward her young which is usually so strongly developed in the aen. She had always a preoccupied and fluttered air, as if there were far more regions problems to be solved than maternal ones. If she scratched for her chicks, it was in a deshitory and inef fective way, and in the meantime they went astray, became entangled in the long geass or fell into holes. . Sometimes as it in absence of mind, she would even stand with a claw planted firmly on a member of her brood regardless of its "peeps" and struggles, meanwhile after ing one of those rancous soldoquies to which hens are addicted. Perhaps she vas airing her theories upon the proper rearing of young chickens. A woman with the real mother instinct

does not need to attend mothers' congresses or lectures or to study books. We see her in the most simple and natural tounner possible bringing up good healthy, happy children who are to be the hone and sinew of the nation. If one should ask her upon what so stem she proceeds, she could not tell, for it is all doninstinctively. But the truth is any sytem for the training of children must be a very clastic one and vary to rust the individual. The mother's sympathy gives her wisdom to deal with diverse temper ments and dispositions, and if there is anything in these alien to her own natura her love badges the difference-that love which follows her offspring no matter how for they may go, so that her heart as Mine, de Sevigne expressed it, is "always on the highroad at 11 a child of hers is erappled in mand or body, homely fortune, around that one is her after the protectingly east, because he needs if the most. Her heart is the unfailing retuge. the sanctuary that cannot be violated, the one place of all where even the erring and the defeated will not be judged, but loved. And though all the test of her children may be happy, honored and successful, her love is forever wandering away after the unfortunate who has fuil ed and fallen short of her teachings- out into the cold, through the rain and snow. over the dreary stretches of the highway like a beseeding angel pleading with him to turn homeword. But whether she is a happy or unhappy parent, her love is not, like the passionate exitism of the animal fundted only to her own. For their sakher heart is tender toward all childhood and her pity embraces the little ones who are orphaned and uncherished, * * *

In one of Coleridge's poems he tells: strange story about a woman who set her affections upon her daughter's cuitor and finally invoked a enrse upon them both because they had balked her passion Thenceforth nothing prospered with ately, while the lack of it jars upon an them. They were beset by misfortunes of artistic eye as a musical discord without all kinds, the curse being so active he-

> A mother is a mother stall, The homest thing above.

Callen

The more modern view, however, is but there is nothing holy in maternity per se. It is the individual who emoble or degrades it, and the woman who showherself unworthy of motherhood is not to be an object of honor simply because she has brought forth children. There are women, and mothers, who actually dislike children, and, apart from these unpleas ant paradoxes, some there are who love their children accordingly as the latter minister to their pride and vanity. The cleverest and handsomest are the favorites, because they reflect glory upon the self seeking parent, and the less creditable ones are pushed into corners and kept in the shade as much as possible. This is loving, and yet there are families in naternal side, and the children are actually "mothered" by the father. Then there are the mothers who in the pursaance of some fixed idea thwait their vent the gradual unfolding of their ma-

"Etre savant, c'est quelquechese," say a is true where mothers are concerned. Does any child think more tenderly of his mother because she has written a remarkable book, painted a the picture or excelled in tousic? Many a woman has made such efforts in art, sparred on by the thought of her children, and in hecoming an artist the does not come to be a cretaine that hangs to a frame attached a mother. Yet, after all, these are not below the table. The big is strong afraid of being called a cook she could the things we recall when we look back enough in its making and attachment to only have attained by great effort and at childhood. What we do remember is how our mother mended the garments we tore, healed our bruises, wiped away our tears, was glad of our little pleasures, sang us to sleep at evening and soothed us when we woke in the night erying with the terror of bad dreams, Perhaps the woman who did all this for us was gifted and brillmat, but it is her goodness, the inexhaustible tenderness of her mother love, that lives in memory and makes us homesick, even in old ngs, for that unfailing solace which elsewhere we

have not found .- New Orleans Times-

Democrat.

10 years ago on food before digestion and after it had passed through the system.

In cases where women are endowed with a splendid physique and are comparatively healthy it is physically impossible for them to realize the perfect condition of a normally fed woman, as they have to depend upon the abnormally constituted food products of the baker and grocer and the impoverished if not greatly deteriorated products of the modern cook The consequence is that it is physically impossible for any woman conforming to the conventional idea of what foods are to attain unto that normal condition of health and beauty so necessary to fit her for the duties and responsibilities of the married state.-Motherhood.

For Massage.

Olive oil is nourishing used as an unguent in massage, but neat's foot oil (made from boofs of beeves) is better, being more penetrating. However, for a nervous invalid there is something better than either, being both a nutriment and tonic-namely, quinine ointment. This is the remedy of remedies for a puny or teething baby or for an invalid of any age. When physicians prescribe it, as some do, it costs \$2 or \$3 to have it compounded at a drug store. It may be made at home for a few cents. To one cupful of pure laid add 16 grains of quinine for a child, 20 or 22 grains for an adult, and beat hard together for a full half hour. A soap plate and silver fork are the best utensils. Give the patient a thorough rubbing with this all over the body, rubbing in as much as the skin will absorb. Un der the arms, knees and soles of the feet the absorption will be found very great. Less will be needed as time goes on, but as the contment will keep the quantity made does not signify. The skin should be bathed with hot water, using soap, before the daily application and rubbing. Within two or three weeks improvement will be noticeable, and six months will work a metamorphosis in an ailing baby, child or nervous invalid. For malarial troubles it does wonders, far beyond what any internal dusing can accomplish, but you will need to be persistent in its appli cation.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Duty of Mothers. It is a kind provision of nature that

the mother may exercise such a control over her child's organization that her for thought can shield it to a large extent from the effect of its father's physical defeets as well as from her own.

A mother should therefore keep her own feelings in such a healthful condition that their strength shall not degen erate. She should cultivate hope and as piration, courage and cheerfulness, avoid ng those feverish ambitions and anxieties which waste nerve substance rapidly Steady and cheerful application to duty the practice of temperance, kindliness and generosity, are the bright flame in the mother soul which shall give heat and fight to the better nature of her unborn child. Should she not attack herself to what is beautiful and good when the beliefs and wishes of a single day in her life may echo down the ages? This i simply an imperative duty that she oweto herself, to her child and to society Some day, let us hope, the world will un derstand this matter, and then nothers will realize the prenatal duty they owe to their unborn children, for whose chances in life they are responsible. Florence Hall Winterburn in Woman's Bonne Companion.

He Arrived at Her Age. in the witness box was rele tant to disclose her age, and the presiden magistrate was astate enough not to

press the question. "What is your age, madam?" he ha inquired, and "Whatever you choose, sir." she had made answer. She was under

"You may put down 45 years, then," said the magistrate to the clerk. "What is your occupation, madam?" "Sir," said the witness, "you have made a mistake of ten years in my age." "Put down 55 years, then," directed the

magistrate, "Your residence"-"Sir." exclaimed the lady angrily, "my age is 35 years, not 55." "Thank you, madam," said the magis trate blandly, and the entire beach joined in the smile that went round the court .-

Toronto News. For the House Beautiful,

Harmony is perhaps the most potent charm in the furnishing of a house. It does not refer merely to color, is quite in definable, but is also always felt inquedi obtaining half the excellence of effect that others acquire for a tenth of the expenditure, simply because they have neither artistic taste nor the power to discriminate wisely.

Strong contrasts are dangerous for those who are inexperienced in handling them, but they are most effective and satisfying if properly employed, especially

What Love Needs.

Love, that foundation stone of married happiness, without which no place can be thing, and there are both mean and called a home, must put itself to school to common sense and unselfishness before a sweetheart can grow into a good and helpful wife. Without an enlightened dainty taste and touch made her skill principle of action and some real knowledge of how to rule over and administer rather a man's than a woman's way of her affairs as the steward of her huswhich the tenderness comes all from the to produce a happy home. Mere readiness sister dying of consumption, she had to yield everything and give all does not to relieve her mother of her own mainmake either a good or a useful helpmeet.

When you buy the very long bananas children, stant their aspirations and pre- you may congratulate yourself that you are getting a good deal of fruit for your money. The truth of the matter is, however, that these large bananas are only a French writer; "etre tres bon, c'est en plantains. It is the short, fat bananas core mienx"—and one fancies that that have the finer flavor and that cost sect as a perfect servant was that she the more. They are more like the red bananas in flavor.

> An ingenious and satisfactory arrange- went. ment fitted to writing tables that have only the limited accommodations of small drawers is a deep bog of heavy silk or forts, and then made preserves and delihold many letters and odds and ends.

ter in which a lump of soda is dissolved own way.—New York Ledger. is also helpful, as the soda neutralizes the acid of the perspiration.

Old Orchard probably has a larger percentage of women who pay taxes than any other town in Maine. There are 350 of them, and they constitute a fourth of The government has an eye upon her evits total tax paying population.

WOMAN AND HOME.

EVELYN FLETCHER AND HER METHOD OF TEACHING MUSIC.

Work For Young Women-German; and the Problem-Queen Alexandra's Talents-Tall Girls of Today. Few Robust Mothers Nowadays.

We are indebted to the inventive genius of a young Canadian girl for the Fletcher music method, simplex and kindergarten which is attracting the attention of many leaders in the educational and musica worlds today. Miss Fletcher received a good musical education in Canada and then studied under some of the best masters in England, Belgium and Germany. The idea came to her for the simplifi

cation of the study of music for fittle children. By the old methods of teaching the little ones were forced to grasp the principles of music in almost the some way as adults. The result has been that the child thus unnaturally treated dreaded the hour of practice



EVELYN ASSTON FLETCHER.

the amount of time that he took before he was able to play any instrument easily and with enjoyment was far longer than was necessary, as is being proved by

this new method. Miss Evelyn Ashton Fletcher came to America and settled in Boston, Her method met with a warm reception there and has spread rapidly, so that there are not only 75 teachers in Boston alone. but almost every city in America has at least one of her representatives. Ev erything that has been difficult for the child in music, such as notation, time. rhythm, scales, chords, intervals, key board, technique and ear training, is taught in this method, and by the use if tangible materials the information which is given becomes practical to the child.

For example: With the tangible key board he breaks to pieces the chords and learns their names and uses. The hild is interested and instructed from start to baish with these tangible maerials, which he can handle and name and whose uses he can appreciate fully. The children are taught in classes, and it is one of the prettiest sights to see a group of little ones constructing the staff the large size and putting down th angilde notes. Into the staff on leger ines above and below they go and then are read so quickly and easily by the dittle ones that many an older person is put to the blush. Leger lines, etc., have to dread for them. The higher a note goes the more fuscinating it is to them and "the higher it is to build."

Another pleasing tenture in the methid is the new field of labor, successful and pleasant, which this opens up for young music teachers. Artistically and financially they have much to hope for

Miss Fletcher makes New York her home, but gives lectures in different In the summer months she has classes both in Paris and London, where her system is well established and where it promises to be as much of a success us it has become in America .- New York Press.

Work For Young Women.

There are trades open to young women in which they not only would be experts, but could add largely to the comfort of others, which will never be filled because they would be either laughed at or perhaps set uside by unreasoning and weak minded companions. For instance, there are many girls who have great judgment and skill in cooking who could earn easily \$10 a month and even if very clever \$60 or even \$70 and who would rather stand for weary hours subject to the exactions of ill bred buyers at where an appearance of warmth is de a counter, travel home in wet and cold and receive from \$5 to \$7 a week without any allowance for their food.

Servant is not a pleasant name, nor is obedience to commands a pleasant selfish employers, but I have personally employed one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, notably refined and delicate, whose wonderful. She had little education and no accomplishments, she knew that she had great talent for cooking, she had a band the most devoted affection will fail widowed mother without income and a tenance, and she had to make a certain amount of money. She was kind without familiarity to others in the kitchen. She kent her leisure hours to herself, working much for an exchange, enjoyed her neat and comfortable room, had access to good books and in a year earned the money she required. Her only dewas so attractive and delicate in appearance that she was often embarrassed by too much attention as she came and

Having attained her end, she returned to her home, freed from debt by her efexposure about \$20 a month by incessant toil and had to support herself out of For moist or perspiring hands a little that amount, leaving not more than half starch scented with any fuvorite perfume her savings free. She saw what she may be dusted over them occasionally, as could do and knew it was right and was it is very drying. Washing them in wa- not afraid to live out her own life in her

Germany and the Problem.

In Germany the government takes a hand in the servant girl problem and obtains one good result, she cannot change her situation every week in the year. ery movement and is kept posted through

Its police system. Employing a domestic in Germany is a business transaction The girl calls, is engaged, and then her employer must go to the police station and pay a cent for a blank upon which the information concerning the new girl required by government is recorded, There are spaces for her full name, where

she came from, whether married or single, her position, the date of her birth, her own home and if married additional information concerning her immediate family.

If she has children, the government will look out for them. She must pay a regular fee to the insurance or death fund that she may not become a public charge in case of disablement or death. There is an advantage to the girl in this govern mental interest, for she cannot be dis charged without cause. When she does leave, the employer buys another card. green in color, on which the same complete description of the departing domes tic as that on the white card is recorded That must be left at the police station right away, for government brooks no deay in these matters.

This is the system by which the police have their fingers on every man, woman and child in Germany. Any infringemen of the rules is promptly punished by ar rest and a fine. The result is noted in the harmonious relations existing betweet employers and employees who, for the most part, are industrious and quiet, will ing to do anything asked of them, but ex pecting a degree of tolerance which many American women are not willing to give Such relations will be possible in thi country only with reform in both parties justice on the part of the employers faithful work from the employed, the aind of work we all ought to give, the best in us .- Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

Queen Alexandra's Talents.

Queen Alexandra has once or twice played in public for charity, and she prov d then to the very limited public admit ed to hear her that she was an uncom nonly good amateur, musical and webrught. Sir Charles Halle was one of he teachers, and on the piano she is mor facile than on any other instrument, a though she plays the harp and dulcimes and has been able to entertain herself and her friends on the guitar. She is an en husiastic Wagnerian in operatic taste and has made repeated pilgrimages to Bayreuth.

One year it was necessary for the sake if the Wagner operas to have at Coven Garden Jean de Reszke, who was not is the least inclined to come to London hat year. The Princess of Wales, as she was then, learned that the tenor migh lecide not to join the commany at Coven darden, and she knew that that would ause the failure of the Wagner season not the complete abandonment of "Tristan und Isolde" and "Siegfried So she wrote the tenor a personal lette requesting bim not to fail to come t Covent Garden for her sake and for tha if the many Wagner admirers who has counted on him to lend brilliancy to the season. M. de Reszke then consented to appear, and he was rewarded with the personal thanks of the present queen of England. Queen Alexandra is a doctor of music of Dublin university, and the sicture of her taken in her mortar board and gown is one of the best known among her photographs.

The new queen has other artistic tastes. She embroiders well in the diffi cult stitch called "Italian," and some of her work has been displayed at publi. xhibitions of needlework. Dire 15 111 expert worker in embossed leather, and specimens of her skill in this kind of handieraft, so eminently suited to a wo man, have been shown at the Albert han exhibitions. It was she who introduced this kind of work into the industrial school at Sandringham, named in her honor. Her water color paintings, espe eighly of sea scenes, are described by those who have had the privilege of see ing them as really artistic.

Tall Cirls of Today.

It is a certain fact that modern maidens are much taller and better developed than were their predecessors, and the general idea is that it is because they take so much more outdoor exercise and go in so largely for physical training That, at any rate, is a very gratifying supposition, and I am inclined to think it is the true one, though certain prosnic people declare that the physical su periority of modern maids over those who went before is simply because they

eat more. Formerly a gentle nurtured damsel was ashamed of acknowledging that she was really hungry and reckoned a small appetite a "genteel" possession. Nowadays a girl no more pretends to be able to live upon air than a man does, and she frankly shows her appreciation of a good dinner. That she is the better for a sufficiency of food no one doubts or that it is a very important factor in her splendid development. Nevertheless I think those people are right who maintain that the "divinely tall" maidens of today owe their superiority in height to physical exercise, for, though a large amount of food has gone to build up those inches, still it is mainly thanks to outdoor sports that girls have acquired such healthy appetites that satisty them they must, even at the risk some years ago of being considered vulgar for so doing.

Girls of today are physically much superior to those of even 40 years ago, and in spite of the saying that "ill weeds grow apace" they are every whit as charming as were their mothers and grandmothers and as a , whole certainly far better educated. As appetite comes with eating, so it is

said, perhaps there is reason for our girls to be kept in check, for if they continue to develop those appetites by physical exercise the women of the latter part of the twentieth century stand a very good chance of being giantesses.-Llome Notes. Few Robust Mothers Nowadays.

Few women nowadays prove healthy

and robust mothers, for the reason that

they are handicapped in the race of life

by the abnormally constituted foods they

are compelled to eat, by reason of the artificial fashion which has every decade tended to greater refinement of texture. to please the eye at the expense of the stomach, as the finer the food the more difficult of digestion, whereas the coarser texture of the food the easier the digestion, but this refining process, which renders the food more difficult of digestion, is a very trifling matter compared with the fact that by the removal of the ther the most autritions properties, essential to the replenishing of the wastes 10e

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For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. for Old Orchard and Portland-9:55.

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p. m. For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 5:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. for Rochester—9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

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m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. eave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.,

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eave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday. 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. eave North Hampton-9:28, 13:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. eave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01. 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

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liate stations: Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25,

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Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,

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There are but few changes in the

local retail market since last week. Vegetables generally remain at cents a pound. Pumpkins, squash and onions are a little higher than this figure, the first two being at 3 cents a

pound and the last from four to five Pumpkins and squash are very scarce this year and the supply does not near fill the local demand, to say nothing of leaving any to ship away to the canning factories which are practically shut off from these vegetables this year. The strings of dried pumpkins and apples that used to be seen festooning the country groceries are not seen now. Canned goods have driven the dry article out of the mar ket. Ripe tomatoes are all gone, as the frost killed the vines several weeks ago. The demand continue: good until the last one was brought in and the grocers have frequent calls for them now. A few green tomatoes for pickling are still left at 20 cents a peck. Irish potatoes are quite plentiful now. The prices, however, remain at 25 cents a peck, 90 cents a bushel Yellow eyed beans are easier, as this year's crop is beginning to come in. They have dropped to 12 cents. Common pea beans are at 10 cents and California pea, at 15 cents a quart Sweet potatoes are still plentiful at twelve pounds for 25 cents, but are beginning to rot some. Cauliflower is 18 cents a head. Peppers are at 11 cents a pound. Pop corn is at 6 cents a pound. Celery is from 15 to 18 cents, a bunch. Native leaf sage retails at

Twenty cents a peck is the botton figure on apples and they run as high as 35 cents a peck. Good cating pears are 25 to 40 cents a dozen, but native by the peck for both eating and preserving come somewhat cheaper . Se keis are at 15 cents a quart. Peacher are selling for 25 and 30 cents adozen Oranges remain at 35 to 75 cents Quinces are at 50 cents a peck and citron at 30 cents a pound. Lemons are 25 and 30 cents a dozen. Malaga grapes are at 15 to 25 cents a pound with Tokays at 15 cents a pound, twpounds for 25 cents. Niagaras and Salems remain at 20 cents a basket and Concords at 15 cents, but Delawares have gone down to 20 cents a basket. New dates are at 10 cents a pound, three pounds for a quarter and new figs are 20 and 25 cents a pound. Cranberries remain at 10 cents a quart, three quarts for a quarter. Chestnuts are now at 10 cents r pint.

5 cents an ounce.

In meats pork is quoted a little easier. The prices are 13 cents a pound for chop and 13 for rib. Salt fowl remain where they were last week, the former at 20 cents a pound and the latter at 16. Lamb forequarters are 9 to 13 cents a pound and hind quarters at 13 with chop at 11 to 16. Beef is at 20 cents for rump and porterhouse and 16 cents for round. Corned beef is from 6 to 12 cents a pound. Ham and bacon remain from 18 to 20 cents. Lard is at 14 cents a pound.

Eggs are scarcer than ever, only storage being in the market in any quantity on Monday. Some dealers were paying as high as 30 cents at wholesale.

Dairy butter stays at 27 cents and prime creamery at 30 cents. Cheese remains at 18.

Native honey is at 25 cents a pound in the comb.

In the fish market mackerel remains at 16 cents a pound. Lobsters

were down to 15 cents Monday. Bass are at 14, halibut at 20 and cod at 10 cents a pound. The first smelts of the season were

seen Monday at 12 cents a pound, that being about the figure asked when they are in the height of the season, Two grades of finnan haddie are offered, Boston at 10 cents a pound and Portland at 12 cents. The latter are much beter and more economical to buy even at the slightly higher figure. Providence river oysters are at 45 cents a quart and blue points at 35, cents. The later are not very good so far this season.

NECK WAS BLACK AND BLUE.

Body of a Man About Fifty Years Olc Found by a Life Saver at Flum Isl-

and Monday Night. Newburyport, Oct. 29.-Medical Examiner Hurd visited Plum island this morning and examined the body found by one of the life saving station men last night. It was clothed In a suit of new clothing, including

hat and shoes. The victim was about flity years old, has feet, eight inches tall and of medium welght. About his neck were black and blue spots and also upon his wrists and ankles. These are not considered significant of foul play, ir the opinion of the medical examiner A man answering the above description wor seen on Uct. It about two miles from the spot where the body was found. The man had cridently boen de cat ten days.

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FORESTRY AND PAPER.

The White Mountain Paper Co. Fur nishes Encouragement to Friends of Forests.

Editor of the Herald:—The selftyled friends of forest preservation. e., those persons who believe that Il forest properties should be held bsolutely free from the ax, no matter vhat the forest conditions may be. .nd who therefore think nature's re roductive forces should be allowed o go to waste, will regard the White Iountain Paper company's invest hent of \$25,000,000 as a deed of pure andalism having as its most obvious urpose the complete denudation of . large forest area for immediate peronal profit. On the other hand the ess hysterical friends of forest preervation will regard the matter with ess alarm. The immense capitaliza on of the White Mountain Paper ompany affords the best evidence f the perpetuity of the forest lands thich the company owns. Men do not avest \$25,000,000 in short-lived in ustries. The life of a paper mill de ends upon the extent and character If the forest land which supplies its aw material and upon the manner in thich that land is managed. With ational forest management the White Iountain Paper company can look orward to an endless supply of ma erial for its mills, and it is reasona le to suppose that the company has hade its great investment with that nd in view.

This supposition is supported by he facts in the case. For more than a ear I have had knowledge of the lans which have now culminated it he formation of the White Mountain 'aper company, and I am familia. rith the forest lands which the com any will control in this state. The urpose of the company as its pre noters have set forth to me, is to canage their lands so as to insure the eproduction of the desirable species Accordingly the company is to have a orps of skilled foresters who wil ay out the lumbering operations to he best advantage for the enlight ned self-interest of the owners luch of the land which the company was has laid idle for a long time an ally needs to be cut over in accord nce with the principles of rationa nanagement. It is the further pur oose of the company, as I am in ormed, to utilize the forest by pro-'ucts of their hands to increase their rofits and also, by reason of utilizing hat which so many leave in the lorst as debris of lumbering operations o diminish the danger of serious fire All this, it may be permissable to dd, is wholly in line with the labors if the New Hampshire forestry comrission, which have been directed no 50 much to an alarm propagand: ending to induce the impression tha our forests have been despoiled and herefore are no longer either scenally attractive to tourists or econon. cally attractive to capitalists, as nduce among land owners the view hat their forests are capable, undentelligent direction of furnishing a rever-ending supply of raw materia of a superior quanity. To this view nany of the more progressive owner of forest land are now committed and two of the largest corporations

ve are striving to make clear. In this connection it may be wort! ioting that the forest controlled by he White Mountain Paper company s not, as stated, "one-fifth of the otal area of New Hampshire." The area of the state is substantially 10 00 square miles. The White Mountair Paper company owns 400,000 acres o 325 square miles, of which 60,000 acres are in Maine.

which make use of forests products

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heir logging operations. To the sam-

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G. H. MOSES. Secretary Forestry Commission. Colebrook, Oct. 26.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

The gunboat Eagle has arrived a Key West, the gunboat Alvarado at Annapolis, the collier Alexander a Hampton Roads, the torpedo boar Holland at Annapolis, the collier Leonidas at Key West, and the training ship Dixie at Villefranche.

The supply ship Glacier has sailed from Townville for Cavite, the gunheat Nina from Delaware Breakwater tor New York, the gunboat Helena rom Fusan for Chefoo, the battleship Tentucky (flag ship) from Woo-Sung for Nanking, and the cruiser New fork (flag ship) from Cathalogan, Sa-

har, (or Cavite, " The forpeds hoat Dupont has been placed in reserve at Norfolk.

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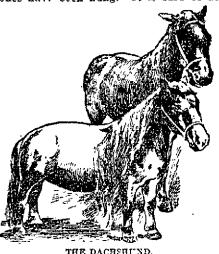
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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Queer Horse.

Prescott is a town in Wisconsin with tot more than 1,000 inhabitants, not ounting its dachshund horse, which is is oddest and most noted resident. The jody of this queer little horse is as large is usual, but its double jointed legs are ally 18 inches long. It is a 3-year-old, and its sire and dam are regularly formd, weighing about 2.280 pounds each, while their frisky offspring is only 650 nounds in weight. Its disposition is as gentle as that of Mary's little lamb or of her Shetland pony. It looks just as solemn as the dog after which so many jokes have been flung. It is sure of an



easy time in life, with nothing to do but to let wondering countrymen who flock to Reorge Cook's farm gaze at it. When it rots, the combination of the patter pater of the quickstep and the long body tretching out so close to the ground is comical enough to make a mule laugh.

The tail and mane of the new breed of horse reach the ground, being especially ong even when considering the abbreviated legs. A slight deformity in the head attracts interest, but does not give an ill look to the freak.

Germany gave to the world one of the most mirth producing of beasts, the lachshund dog, and Wisconsin has had the honor of adding to the gayety of nations by turning out the dachshand horse.

The Easter Rabbit.

There is a curious and very sweet little egend cherished by German children concerning the Easter rabbit. Once upon a ime, they tell us, a nice, kind rabbit, vho was walking along a quiet woodland and, came across a fine, large nest filled with eggs. The poor mother hen had been seized by a wicked fox and could for go back to her darling nest, so this and rabbit slept all night upon it, and when he woke in the morning-it was Easter morning-the nest was full of ittle, downy, yellow chickens. The hickens thought the rabbit was their own mamma, so they cried out for som hing to eat, and the rabbit ran about and Jetched food for them and kept them warm and fed until they were all old mough to take care of themselves. Ever ince then the rabbit has been the special renius of Easter time, and this holiday is iot complete for German little folk without an "Oster hase's nest," It holds many a favor and present, serving the ame purpose that Christmas stockings and wooden shoes do at Christmas time. -Mrs. A. G. Lewis in Woman's Home Companion.

A Way to Make Smoke Blags. Here is a simple way to make smoke rings: First procure a cubical cardboard box with a small, round opening in two of its opposite sides; fill it with smoke from burning paper and send the ring into the air by hitting the palm of the hand against one hale so as to eject the smoke wreath at the other. In this way most excellent rings are formed, and if received on a piece of damp glass the rings can be caught and held for a few moments for examination. In a quiet room, free from drafts, the regularity and (Juration of the rings will provide a surprise for those who have not tried the experiment.

The Game of Proverbs. The game of proverbs is always a good

amusement for a party. One child is chosen as the guesser and leaves the room, while the rest select the proverb and divide the words between them in order as they sit in a circle.

The guesser returns and asks each person a trivial question, and the player in answering must introduce the word of the proverb intrusted to him or her. Another way of playing the game is to

choose a proverb containing as many words as there are players and all short the words together when the guesser reenters the room.

Water Rats of Naples.

In this picture are shown two of the water rats of Naples. They are only harmless boys who have been brought up close to the water. These boys can swim like so many rats and are as hard to catch by the police as are our boys who live along the wharfs. These boys of Na-



THE RATS AT PLAY.

ples make a living by diving for pennies. Italy from America, the water rats sur- Review. round the boats and cry, "Penny, penny in the water, please; hurry up, please.' and few can resist their pleadings. So over goes a penny and into the water all. the water rats dive at once, and soon:upcomes the lucky one with it in his mouth. Then it is "Penny, please," again until the ship leaves port. These boys are script. mostly fishermen's sons .- W. Schmedtgen . If Explorer Penry and Explorer Bald- draft. in Chicago Record.

To Play "Shopping."

The leader says: "I went shopping this morning and everything I bought began with A. From the grocer I bought (points to a player and waits for response), from the druggist (points to another), from the day goods store, from the haker," etc. The responses must be given quickly. The penalty is to take the place of the leader and start another letter.

MATRON AND MAID.

Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, is the mother of fourteen children and has the perfect housekeeper's knack.

Sarah Bernhardt's latest fad is the takes place. The foot then completely collection of curious marine plants, of subsides, the flabbiness disappears, the which she has some very rare and val- flesh of the foot becomes firmer, the musuable specimens.

Miss Helen Gould has been elected a member at large of the board of lady, managers of the St. Louis exposition

French opera singer, made her debut in Brussels at the age of sixteen years. From then until now her career has been one constant triumph.

It is reported that Maude Gonne has and is on her way to South Africa. The authorities of the principal ports have been notified to watch for her ar-

Mme. Patti (Baroness Patti-Cederstrom) has determined after all, according to the Welsh newspapers, not to relinquish her Welsh residence, Craig-y-nos eastle, which was recently offered for sale.

Queen Lilinokalani is living quietly in Honolulu. Last year she took a made it known among the natives that she favored the election of Delegate Wilcox. He probably owes his election to her assistance.

It is announced in Berlin that Teresa Carreno, one of the most famous of tion. Let the mind be exercised in the women planists, is to marry for the best books, and the escape will be into a fourth time and that her betrothed is a brother of Signor Tagliabietra, her second husband, and ten years her senior. Mme. Carreno is now nearing fifty and is the mother of four children.

Miss Alice de Rothschild is one of the richest women in England. She owns a villa at Grasse and a London house in Piccadilly. Like all her wealthy and world renowned family, Miss de Rothschild is both generous and wisely discriminating in her deeds | teaches the lowlands. In the great writof charity, but she rules with a firm hand and proves an excellent woman of business.

HORSE TALK.

Toggles' record is now 2:0814. Audubon Boy is a fair cripple. Cresceus' limit at Daltimore was 2.0515

The Monk, 2:08¼, is king of the New York speedway. Galbetor, 2:1114, performed at Terre

Haute like a coming 2:10 frotter.

Edith W, made the world's record for pacing mares over a half mile track at Portland, Ind., the other day in $2:07n_1$ Heats of three races were "sandwiched" at the last Readville meeting

in violation of the rule; but it worked Axiel has three new 2:15 performers -Ozenam, four, 2:115, and Axtellion,

2:14% trotters, and Home Circle, 2:1314, pacing. George H. Ketcham has given up expreting that Crescens will ever trot a wealthy man, dying more than 200 years

2:01 is his ilmit. Harry Evans, b. g., pacing record 2:16%, who was suspected of being a ringer, is said to be all right and a son | tianship to the founder of the institution of General Evans, he by Gambetta is entitled to a place in the home. Shi Wilkes.

THE POULTRY YARD.

In selecting a place for a poultry yard choose a light, sandy soil.

A heavy clay soil is always damp and unless care is taken will always favor A cock or heu that is too fat is not in

physical condition to transmit all the good qualities necessary for healthy off-A week or ten days of careful feeding

before sending to market would often add much to the quality and insure bet-

when it is desired to clean they can all | desirable room the remaining 361. be taken out. When desired to fatten the fowls,

feed corn and other grains which contain fattening elements. For general feeding give a variety of grains.

When you begin to feed fowls for market, separate them from the ones intended to be kept for future use on the farm, as they should not have fattening food.

TOWN TOPICS.

Boston's postal receipts continue to vindicate our claim to being the epistolary center of the continent.-Boston Herald.

Schenectady has the highest death rate of any city in New York. The people probably get lockjaw pronouncing the name.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The national purity convention at Chicago discussed ways for putting the human race on a higher level. If the convention were made a permanent thing right where it is holding its sessions, it would find lots of raw mate-When the big ocean steamers come to risk to work ou .- Spokane Spokesman-

THE POLE HUNTERS.

pole is discovered first.-Boston Tran-

win should come together in that race for the pole, there may be need of another board of inquiry.-Los Angeles Times.

The number of arctic expeditions now in the north seems to indicate a disposition on the part of the explorers to discover the pole by means of the human chain device.- New York Mail and Express.

"Girls between the ages of 16 and 18 generally have big feet," said a fashionatile shoemaker, "and they are at such periods of their lives disposed to be fat and flabby, but at 22 a remarkable change bones become well set. Altogether a great

difference is noticeable. "Yes, we have great difficulty with girls of about 17 or thereabouts, for then they of 1903. Her election was unanimous. | require a shoe large as a full grown wo-Mme. Emma Calve, the famous man. When they get older and the foot stantial sum of 1,500,000 marks. becomes settled, new boots made on the old last will be found too large, and it is only when the young ladies complain that their new shoes are too big that we know the foot has undergone the change just described. Then explanations have to be eluded the vigilance of the authorities given, but the shoemaker doesn't mind that so much, for a woman as she grows older likes to be told that her foot is getting smaller.

> "After 40 the feet of a woman go back to the fat and flabby state, and herein grows the trouble of the shoemaker, who has to state in explanation why the last pair of shoes do not fit that the cause lies in the fact that her feet are getting big-

ger. "No, I don't think that cycling increases the size of a girl's foot. True, one or two of our lady customers have asked us to make their new boots a shade hand in politics to some extent and larger, but this difficulty is got over by making them 'full.' We have never altered the length."-Washington Star.

Books Boys Should Read.

Child life, like grown life, has its trou-

bles, and the refuge is in the imaginaholy land. The liking for works of the imagination should then be cultivated as a normal growth, not killed as a weed. Besides turnishing us with resources for pleasure and an escape from care, the best works of the imagination are better than most historical composition. They make other times living and real and are as little likely to mislead us as history is, which by its selections and evasions has as often been the handmaid of falsehood as of fact-shistory, which so loves the mountain peaks and so seldom ers, always and everywhere, sin comes up for judgment before a jury of the peers of the realm, and righteonsness finds in some way not always patent to us at first its reward. The writer holds the balance even. He has gone over the evidence for us, and his decision is as clear as is that of the chief justice What do we care what the Macbeth of Scottish history was when Shakespeare has drawn the Macheth of all the generations? The great writer is the student of emotions, passions, principles, of which wars and constitutional amend ments are only the dry recorded results Professor Morse in Harper's Bazar.

Spinsters In Clover. In Denmark there's a premium of spinsterbond. A cellbacy insurance company has been founded, and between at insurance policy and a husband a Dan ish maiden's heart is rent with indecision. If the holder of a policy in the celibary is still numarried at 40, she is consid ered minume and gets a life asymity. If she marries before 40, she forteits he policy and premiums. In Sweden and Norway there are several old maids' homes, and at least one of them is a most attractive institution. A very mile in two minutes. He thinks that ago, lett most of his formue to the old

maids among his descendants. A smerb home was built and furnish ed and unmoved by salaried trustees Any old maid who can prove blood rela has a private suit of rooms, a private servant, private meals and is subject to no rules save such as ordinary good behavior demands.

The Guestroom.

The day has gone by when the guest has the pleasantest room in the house Now the mother's room and the living room occupy the favored parts, while less desirable quarters are given to the draw ing room and the guest chamber. Said a young housewife in reply to a remonstrance from her husband when she chose for her own room the prettiest in the house: "I may come to love my neighbor as myself, but I can never hope to love her 235 times as well. That I should certainly have to do if I devote this room to her use for the one night Have all the internal arrangements that she will average in our house in a of the poultry house movable, so that I year, while I should be living in an un

Table Linea.

It is almost as essential that table and bed linen shall be properly hung out as that they shall be well washed. If they are allowed to dry out of shape, stretching and pulling them straight wears them much more than use. Hang tablecloths and sheets evenly across the line, enddown. The warp threads are much stronger than the woof. If stretched habitual ly lengthwise, the things will split along the fold. Indeed, everything washable lasts longor if hung to dry so that the weight while wet comes mainly upon the

long way threads.

A Posimistress General. Few people have ever heard of a postmistress general, but one did exist and so long ago as the early part of the eightcenth century. The Countess Gildeniore, or Dorothea Krag as she was known officially, was a Dane, and she filled the of fice of postmistress general in her native land from 1703 to 1711. Her methods were somewhat crude, but from them have sprung the present postal system of that country, which are perhaps the best in the world.

Move Your Bed From the Wall. Among the rules given by a physician to promote longevity is one forbidding the placing of the bed against the wall, says the Jacksonville Times-Union and Citizen. This is in accord with the Professor Nordensk jold has sailed for advice of another scientist, who demonthe south pole. We don't care which strated some time ago that the layer of air within a few inches of the wall of the average bedroom, with no ventilator but the window, is not disturbed by that

Another Prophecy, An assemblage of bloomer clad ladies

dired together on Jan. 1, 1851, in New York. Speeches were delivered and prophecies made that the second half of the century would witness the emancipation of woman and the reform of her dress and that before the eighteen hundreds had run out the petticoat would be universally shed. The prophecy has not been quite faifilled,

MEN AS THEY PASS.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has since last A Citizen of Portsmouth Pays a Well-July received three patents for inventions of his, all having to do with railway cars.

Edward N. Dingley of Kalamazoo has nearly completed a comprehensive cles and tendons get stronger and the biography of his father, the late Congressman Dingley.

George Vierling, the composer, who died recently in Berlin, left to a charitable institution of that city the sub-

W. S. Loat, superintendent of the survey of the fishes of the Nile, has returned to Egypt to continue his work and will thoroughly explore the Blue

Lord Morris, who died recently at his

home in Galway, was the originator of the famous phrase, "Thank God, nohody who ever bears me speak will take me for anything but an Irishman." Captain John Glover died recently at

Harwich, England, his native place. aged eighty-two. He had assisted in saving over 300 lives from wrecks on the Gunflect, Heap, Sunk and Long sands. An unusual record is afforded by Wil-

liam H. Eder of Elkton, Md., who has read every issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, beginning with the first day of publication in 1836. Mr. Eder appears to be the original "constant reader.''

Thomas Skelton Harrison, who has succeeded Daniel Baugh as president of the Philadelphia Art club, was until a year ago diplomatic agent and consulgeneral of the United States at Cairo. Egypt, having been appointed by President McKinley.

Dr. W. D. Shelby, captain and assistant surgeon in the United States army, has given Hanover college. In diana, a fund, from the proceeds of which a medal will be given each year for the student who ranks highest in scientific studies.

John P. Babeock, for eleven years hief deputy of the California fish commission, has resigned to accept an appointment as ash comulssioner for British Columbia, Mr. Babcock is regarded as the foremost authority on salmon propagation in America.

PEN AND BRUSH.

Mme, de Mirmont, the celebrated French miniature painter, who has hac the ezarina as one of her patrons, does all her work with her left hand, he. right having been crippled.

Legouve, the oldest of the French 'Immortals," is alrely-four and is still industrious. It was he who sald: "It is often said that God condemned mut to work. This is absurd. God condenned man to live and gave blue work as a mitigating circumstance."

Maurice Barres, the French novelist has given up politics and will stick to literature hereafter. He was the bright est of the young men who rushed into the Baulangist movement, and, though in recent polities be was naturally a Nationalist, he managed not to make himself prominent.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, works very systematically every day. When in New York, he has a room at his publisher's and goes there to write for an hour every morning. That done, he considers himself at liberty to spend the rest of the day in amusement and generally takes a long drive or walk.

HIVE AND BEE.

Windbreaks in winter are beneficial. Arrange so that no stock shall run in he apiary.

Be sure that each colony has a good fertile queen. It will not do to confine bees on

ombs of pollen. Bees must be kept very quiet if they are to winter well.

Bees may readily be wintered in a cellar if nn even temperature can be

The cheapest and best way to protect the bees in winter is by using good chaff hives. Before winter sets in every colony

should be strong. In other words, each

bive should be full of bees. All colonies that are weak enough to spare room for division boards should be united in the fall.

STATE LINES. Alabama is third among the coke pro-

ducing states. The new state hymn adopted for Rhode Island is sung to the music of the Austrian hymn.

For the last fiscal year the earnings of Kansas convicts exceeded the cost of their keep by \$41,000.

A movement is on foot in North Caro llna, prompted by the tobacco dealers. to erect a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in Raleigh. Collection boxes are to be placed in stores where tobacco is sold. The packing of sweet corn in Maine has grown rapidly in the last few years, nutil now only New York and Illinois exceed Maine in the number of cans put up. Last year about 22,000,-

BRITON AND BOER.

General Buller may console himself with the reflection that he didn't have much of a reputation to lose anyway.-Detroit Tribune.

000 cans were produced.

Even Mr. Punch of London is turning up his nose at the British war office, and Punch is generally reckoned a pretty trustworthy sort of a weathercock.-Boston Herald.

The present state of affairs in South Africa is enough to make the British public feel that it got gold bricked when it made "Boba" a present of \$500,000 for whipping the Boers.-Atlanta Journal.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1901.

We have the horseless carriage. What we now need is the scorchless horseless

Concerning the New York campaign, Andrew Carnegie says nothing and plays golf.

The expert witnesses will presently come to regard the Molineux case as a regular source of income.

If the Chinese want to be sure of getting a minister who will be unpopular in this country they might send over a lutely natural without succumbing to

If prices continue to go up the farmer who can raise his own meat and vegetables will feel more superior to city people than ever.

The church does not "take sides" in politics. It simply stays on the side of on the same side.

If the bestowal of college degrees continues to attract attention, it may become simply a question of which college sees a prominent citizen first.

With a profit of \$110,000 in sight, it is a little difficult to believe that the sultan of Turkey did not have a hand is the kidnapping of Miss Stone.

Fortunately Cervera is under no obligation to read all the harrowing details as brought out by the Schley inquiry unless he is so personally inclined.

Mr. Bryan proposes to make a tour of Nebraska in the hope of wresting it from the republicaus. The rear platform habit is very hard to get over.

Some of the statesmen are inclined to think that before the question of aboiishing sinecures is finally decided, the Sultan of Sulu ought to be taken oil the taxpayers' shoulders.

By omitting the handshaking in New Haven President Roosevelt set a valuable and proper precedent. Any successful man undergoes enough handshaking during his candidacy for one office or another to afford every fellow-citizen all the opportunity he can reasonably de-

A number of distinguished English actors are coming over to this country next winter. It is not surprising that English actors like America. Not only do they make more money, but they can feel sure that however much audiences may dislike them they will not be "boo-ed."

It is not "dictators" or the reactionary militarism for which they stand that Spain needs, but Weyler gives sign that that obnoxious and dangerour insect is still buzzing in his busy brain when he talks of a dictatorship as a possibility and broadly intimates his willingness in certain contingencies to accept it and to take the ; art of the army as of Spain itself, with a defeated army and | in an American principality. no navy at ail. are fautastic absurdity now. Doubtless the minister of war if ever the guns of the soldiery were

THEATRICAL NEWS

OUR NEW MINISTER TONIGHT.

Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer bring back their delightful comedy drama, Our New Minister, to Music hall tonight for its annual engagement. It is now in its second year of success. There remains but little to be said of this play or its performance; it is a realistic picture of New England life in a small rural community, which has for its charm not more in the life represented than in its representation. It will improve with age. like wine, and public appreciation will grow stronger with longer experience. It is a play, which, for many reasons one cannot afford not to have seen. Personally its effect is satisfying, the story is absorbing, though simple; its very simplicity enthralls one; its characters fasten themselves



Miss Mildred Holland.

upon the credulity and affection, and its effect is deliciously refreshing and bettering that one cries for very joy. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ryer in their text and action reproduce the abso-

the inevitable cammonplace.

Our New Minister is, first of all. and above all, an American play, racy of the soil. The scene is laid in a small New England village, called Hardscrabble, and its Yankee flavor s pronounced and unmistakeable The real Yankee humor and the real Yankee dialect are there, and with right, and hopes politics will be found this delightful compound there is blended a tender sentiment and a genuine pathos. Our New Minister has i no low comedy scenes and situations. There is no horse play, but, on the contrary, every character and situation is natural, and a strong current of humanity flows through it all.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING.

One of the most notable dramatic events of the present season in this city will be the annearance of that brilliant actress, Sadie Martinot, in Her new play by Clyde Fitch entitled The Marriage Game In the stellar character of this play, Miss Martinot has a part which fits her better than any she has appeared in during her career. She plays it skilfully and artistically, and invests it with a delicate satirical quality and finesse that makes it sparkle like champagne Martinet's work in this difficult characterization is said to be a revelation, and to stamp her as one of the greatest present day emotional actresses. In The Marriage Game Mr. Fitch has displayed his most daring treatment of a delicate subject, and invested it with a dramatic thrill seldom seen in a society play, but in contrast with the intense sodes, there is in the plot and underlying its main interest, a delicious and faithful picture of real oldfashioned Engash life in the country. which seems to carry across the footlights into the minds of the audience an atmosphere of statelmess, dignity and warm loving humanity that goes far to counteract the sprightliness and cutting wit of some of the more worldly scenes. The Duke and Duchess of Montrose are two of the most lovable characters this talented playwright has yet given stage life. The production will be seen here with that same magnificent cast and all the acterized the Boston engagement. At | ber 9. Music hall next Friday evening.

.... MILDRED HOLLAND.

Mildred Holiand's successful to against the state. If Spain is ever to mantic play. The Power Behind the when men are assigned as relief dur approval, but he has not been content get off the lecohore and tuto the open sea! Throne in which she is to appear at ing temporary absence of the regular with that, and has made a sample of prosperous progress it will be by Music half on November 2nd, is messmen One messman will be all rifle, much simpler, cheaper and turning her back on those military dreams counded on Schiller's classic Love Howed to each sub-mess of 20 men on stronger, which will give a ball velocithat have been the curse of Spanish- and Intrigue," and presents a picture | board ships of war, American countries, and that in the case of the end of the eighteenth century

It tells a story of the time when the of holding the oldest commission of ruling prince was all powerful any officer in the naval service, his tional reports in the press of the would make a thoroughgoing job of it throughout his domain, and his repre- commission as second lieutenant in want of a store of smokeless powders. sentatives but little less so; when the the marine corps bearing date of He says there is an abundant supply. turned on the people; he is not troubled nobility with impunity trampled un- April 5, 1858. General Heywood was by scruples and he is carcless of person- der foot the rights of the common born Oct. 3, 1839, and is consequently al popularity and complacent of his people, when vice flourished unre-"butcher's" reputation. What the buked among the higher classes, and time, He retires Oct. 3, 1903, on reach-Iberian kingdom needs is development the honor of men and the chastity of ing the age of sixty-four. The computof its latent commercial and industria women were lightly held; when the sory retiring age in the marine corps ment today made public a comparapossibilities, discouragement of over lower classes had to redress against is the same as that in the army. weening clerical influence, and real the persecutions of their superiors. The navy department will adopt an patriotism and integrity in the conduct whose word was law, and whose emergency ration for landing parties of its political parties. None of these merest whim or caprice might prove and for use in "abandon ship" and ippine ports was \$5,025,139, an in-Weylerism can promise; all of them it a matter of life and death to whom. "arm and away" drills. There are con- recess over the same period of 1900 of soever opposed it. In such a world densed foods for these ocasions and \$1,124,333 and over 1899 of \$2,169,682

lived Aria, the heroine of the play; daughter of a musician, she was be loved by a noble baron and loved him in return. Unfortunately, the Duchess Von Waldheim, tavorite of the reigning prince, became infatuated with the baron, and intrigued to distroy his love for Aria by compromising her in his eyes. In this the duchess was aided by the whole machinery of the petty court in which she reigned, and by the father of the baron. Aria's parents were thrown into prison and threatened with These seeming proofs of Aria's perfidy proved too strong for the baron's faith in her. Believing Aria faithless, he denounced her, and

marriage. Later, however, his love for Aria conquers, and he visits her with the intention of ending both their lives with poison. Under the influence of the drug, and believing death near at hand. Aria confesses the deception she was compelled to practice, and they apparently die together. It is finally disclosed that the supposed poison was a sleeping powder substituted by the baron's or-

The principal members of Miss Hollaud's support are Lillian Norris, Rita-O'Neal, Camile Porter, Tillie Thompson Rose Gadsby, Wright M. Lorimer, Powell \$2,500. Rear Admiral Remey Samuel Lewis, Wm. H. Pendergast, reduced the period of confinement to Del De Lewis, Ellis McClelian. Ken- seven years, making the loss of pay in neth Davenport, Edward R. Lewis and Hathorn's case \$1,1012 and in Powa number of others.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

One report says that May Irwin will retire from the stage, another that she will revive The Widow

Jones 1 Denman Thompson's appearance at the Boston theatre next month will be his sixteenth annual engagement

Robert Edeson will star next season in a dramatization by Augustus Thomas of Richard Harding Davis's novel, "Soldiers of Fortune."

According to the Dramatic Mirror John F. Bryne of Eight Bells has been spending some months in New Hampshire. He will observe the twentyfifth anniversary of his stage life on

The new opera company which is to occupy the Bijon theatre at Boston will include Clara Lane, Selma Kronold, Olive Thorne, Hattie Belle Ladd, Frances Wilson, J. K. Murray, George Sheilds, Herbert Wilke, James Gilbert, John Henderson George Tallman and Thomas Boyd

NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

It is possible that Rear Admiral elaborate scenic investiture and Sampson will go upon the retired list handsome appointmente which char- permanently, perhaps about Decem-

M. C., enjoys the enviable distinction equipped with a rod bayonet. in his sixty-third year at the present

FOR OLD AGE

To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and strong; it is only even.

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it is believed that the use of that ration would obviate the loss of provisions resulting from injury to packages incident to frequent rough handling. The army has found its emergency ration is as necessary in the navy as with the troops. The suggestion has come from the naval ration board and finds favor generally in the ser-The navy department is in receipt

of the records in a remarkable case of two enlisted men in the navy who were tried before courts martial on the Asiatic station by order of Rear Admiral Remey. The charge in each case included the rare one of mutiny and the culprits were Landsman William Hathorn and Seaman Cecil S Powell. They were charged with disobeying the lawful orders of officers. being disrespectful in deportment, uttering mutinous words and mutiny. Both men were found guilty of all the charges. The sentence in each case was ten years' confinement at hard labor, the loss of all pay during that time except \$3 per month for necessary prison expenses and the further sum of \$20 to be paid at the expiration of the term of confinement, and dishonorable discharge from the service. In Hathorn's case the loss of pay amounted to \$1,540 and in the case of ell's case \$1,744. The men are to be brought back to the United States to serve out their terms of imprison-

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Gen. Buffington, chief of ordnauce, in his annual report argues strongly against the detail system, so far as concerns his own department. He points to the cultivation by European countries of special ordnance experts, A difficulty in securing competent as showing the necessity for making messmen in the navy is to be met, this service a life work. He also urges it is proposed, by allowing blue-jack the complete equipment of the nationets who serve on that duty the extra al guard with the Krag-Jorgensen. compensation of \$5 per month, except He says that this rifle has met with ty of 200 feet per second more than Brig. Gen. Charles Heywood, U. S. the existing model and will be

Gen. Buffington objects to sensa-

PHILIPPINE CUSTOMS.

Washington, Oct. 29.-The division of insular affairs of the war departtive statement which shows that the total customs revenue for the seven months ended July 31, 1901, at Phil-

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Pan-American Congress Takes up This and Other important international Topics.

New York, Oct. 30 .-- A dispatch

The Pan-American conference met over the question of a quorum and the Philippines. illowing delegations to file votes, although actually absent. The business was not concluded.

mittee on arbitration and court of irbitration. This will consist of one nember of each delegation, and probthly will elect its own chairman.

Other committees will vary in numpoint the members. The list of subjects includes court of claims, commerce and reciprocity, Pan-American railways, agriculture and industry, reorganization of the bureau of American republice, rules for future conferences, water transportation; international laws, resources and statistics, engrosing, and five others. The subjects of uniformity of customs and administrative regulations, port rules and commercial nomenclature belong to the committee on commerce and reciprocity.

The gereral desire for the suppression of anarchy has resulted in the appointment of a committee to undertake to devise means to that end. The work of this committee will be watched with interest. The scheme contains latent possibilities of trouble that may lead to an outbreak in the conference when least expected.

General hopefulness concerning arbitration is in evidence everywhere. All the delegatinos seem to expect a decided result.

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BIG NAVAL PROGRAMME.

Most Comprehensive Ever Submitted, Will be Presented to the Next Congress.

Boston, Oct. 30.-A special from Washington to the Herald, today says:-What will probably be the most comprehensive naval programme ever submitted to congress will be presented this week to Secretary Long by the board of construction. The programme urged by members of the board includes four firstclass battleships of 15,000 tons displacement; four armored cruisers of rom the City of Mexico to the Sun 14,000 tons displacement of high speed; eighteen gunboats for service in South America and the Philippines. n secret session yesterday marning. of more than 1200 tons displacement; Even the secretaries were not ad- twelve gunboats of a few hundred nitted. The only difference arose tons displacement each, for service in

In addition it is the board's purpose to recommend the construction of auxiliary ships, including colliers, The report of the committee on training ships and an engineering recommittees will recommend a com- pairing vessel. It is unlikely that any torpedo boats or submarine boats will be considered.

ln conversation with Representative Fitzgerald, who represents the Brooklyn navy yard district, and per, and probably the chair will ap- Representative Ruppert of New York, President Roosevelt declined to advise the construction of warships in navy yards. He said that Secretary Long holds that warships can be built cheaper and to a better advantage in private shipyards. .

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been is

Lieutonant Commander A. Gleaves, from the Alabama, to command the Dolphin.

Lieutenant Commander H. Osterhaus and Lieut. T. D. Parker, to Naval academy, Dec. 1. Lieut, J. G. Boyle, to Asiatic sta-

Ensigns F. O. Branch, H. B. Soule

and F. Martin, commissioned. Assistant Surgeon B. T. Orvis, from the Pensacola to home and wait orders.

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Zolgosz Meets Fate In Awful Electric Chair.

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Extra Guard Stationed at the Death Cell.

EXECUTION QUICKLY DONE.

smassin Fiercely Denounced Church and Clergy-His Clothing and Papers Burned and His Body Buried Family Ties-The Buffalo Tragedy.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Leon A. Czol- the taking of a life. osz, the assassin of the late President IcKinley, has paid the penalty for his hair. Strapped to the death seat, the onsigned by the law of the land. Czolgosz suffered a slight nervous atack late yesterday, but remained sul-

n closed at 10 o'clock. As with the trial and sentence of

m and stoical up to the time the pris-



zolgosz, his execution was devoid o usational features. From the first Jarden Meade had taken great pains bave the affair conducted quietly nd smoothly. No one would have nessed from an outward look at the rim prison walls that the closing

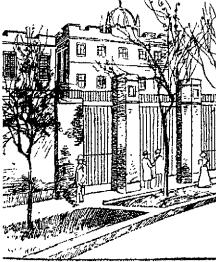
The preparations for the execution egan Sunday with the test of the eath chair by State Electrician Davis esterday afternoon they were een. leted with the reading of the death carrant to the condemned man. Last ight an extra guard kept watch in the pridor outside the death cells.

Czołgosz held his last two interviews ist night, the first with Superintend Collins and the second with his rother and brother-in-law. Both of the iterviews were brief, and the inter iewers did most of the talking until ie question of religion was mentioned then Czolgosz broke from his seeming thargy and violently denounced the hurch and the clergy and made his elatives promise that there should be o service for him, living or dead.

Refused to Renounce Aparchy. He refused to heed the words of the riests who came to urge spiritual reparation for death and declined to Ither re-embrace Roman Catholicism) r renounce anarchy.

The prisoner suffered no loss of apetite and during the day ate heartily. throughout his entire confinement he ossessed a good appetite, and his hysical condition had been excellent. Long before the gray light of morn og broke Warden Meade and his as- CZOLGOSZ IN THE DEATH CHAIR stants were astir. Most of the twenz-six witnesses selected to attend the xecution had arrived at the prison by 30 o'clock. A few came before day-2ht.

Among those who witnessed the exeition were Superintendent Collins, tate Treasurer John P. Jaeckel, unerintendent of Public Instruction kinner, Sheriff Caldwell and District



AUBURN PRISON.

ttorney Penney of Erle county, Jus- of Germany. ce White, who presided at the assasnderwood and President Lispenard to Cleveland., f the state prison commission. State re execution jury.

At just 6 o'clock Czolgosz was noti- being a Polish woman. ed to prepare for death. While he When he was fifteen, the family booking to the prignant a the nation

nesses to arrive were taking their tween Cleveland and Chagrin Falls, places in the death chamber. Chairs The boy refused to work when the FATAL RACE RIOTING. seemed restless. They paced up and same table with her and for two or down the room or gathered in little three years never speke a word to her. knots to talk in subdued tones.

The part of the prison in which the returned to Cleveland and resumed assassin was confined is separated work in a wire mill as a helper. He from the main building. It is at the refused to contribute any part of his farther end of the courtyard and is a wages to the family, although he was low, one story brick structure, with living with them. He never made any walls four feet thick and lighted by presents to his brothers and sistors; windows just below the roof.

Within this building is another associates in the wire mill. structure—one of steel—separated from As he grew to manhood he did not the main wall by a corridor six feet develop any more generous traits of inner structure provides room for eight | haunts of anarchists. By the time he the longer way. These cells are more lief in anarchism and the doctrine of spacious than those occupied by the force. other prisoners.

In Quicklime In the Prison Yard. feet. He passed two of the cells on he was seen in Buffalo. He returned Sketch of the Hardened Criminal's the same side of the building as the to Cleveland in August and secured Career-Wat Possessed of a Violent one he left, walked fifteen feet to the money from his family. Then he disap way of the New Orleans and North-Temper and an Indifference to narrow corridor, five feet down that peared. Early in September lie was basteril railroad and will have to get and through a great iron door that is seen again in Buffalo. On the morning on the train at Poplarville, Miss., and

Strapped In the Chair.

Through this door he passed. The the grounds for two days. rime. Shortly after 7 o'clock this door was shut behind him instantly. forming he met death in the electrical so that no sound might reach the ears of the other men in the condemned than once in that time. Perhaps not. Sheriff Ball of Marion county, Mirs. nurderer met the fate to which he was cells. Five feet from the door he saw At any rate, he did not make his atthe chair of death.

manner, a pair of black frousers, a bers, courage or its equivalent-came the face trouble would spread into Ma loose gray shirt and a pair of gray to him. socks completing the outfit. He wore no undergarments and no shoes.

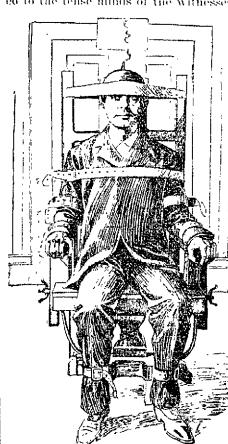
His guards conducted him over the around the narrow apartment.

concented by a wooden partition, to his $|\Pi e$ arranged it carclessly over his hand right and in the rear of the chair, stood and went forward in the line of people the executioner, his hand clutching a approaching the president. When the knob on the switchboard affixed to the president proffered his right hand to partition, ready to turn on the current | shake the left hand of the assassin, the of electricity that would put an end to latter shochim twice. the existence of the president's slayer.

Once in the chair short work was made by the trained assistants of the the president and surrounded by secret executioner in affixing the apparatus service men and soldiers. With difficulto his limbs and head and connecting ty his captors prevented the infuriated for assaulting a white w man. Mrs the wires that descend from the roof) crowds from lynching him on the spet of the conical metallic cap placed on He was carried off under a heavy guard the head of the prisoner with the arms to the police headquarters, where a and legs of the chair, which were large body of policemen watched over sheathed with active electrical conductors.

A burried examination was made to see that everything was all right. Then the warden, with a handkerefilef in his hand, signated to the executioner that all was ready.

cene of a great national tragedy was ed to the tense minds of the witnesses



an eternity, the assassin of William McKinley was a lifeless corpse.

After the assassin had been pronounced dead by Dr. Carlos McDonald deavoring to reorganize its government of New York city, the official physician, on modern lines. Preliminary regulathe witnesses dispersed, and the body tions adopted by the new board of na-

large amount of mail which had accu- Minister Conger. They show an eviwas burned. Everything was done to tion to C'linese conditions. The examhaving ever existed.

State Superintendent of Prisons Collins has persuaded the assassin's brother not to make a demand for the body because of the trouble that might en- Schley has been nominated for the pressue were it taken outside the prison idency. Former Schator Marion Butler walls. A scheme to exhibit the body of North Carolina, who led the Popuhas thus been frustrated, and the au lists in their support of Bryan in 1896 thorities will bury it in quicklime in and 1900, is out strongly for Schley. Ho the prison yard.

Career of the Assassin.

The history of the slayer of President McKinley, as revealed by the investiga | nominate for the presidency. tions made by the federal government's detectives, shows that he was always a stronge, morbid creature, even to his own people. He was born in October, 1872, at Detroit. His father, a street laborer, was born in Poland. His mother, long since dead, was a native

The assassin, with his four brothers n's trial; Dr. C. F. McDonald, Prison and one sister, was sent to a Catholic hysician Gerin, G. R. Peck and C. F. parochial school. When he was eleven attigan of Auburn, County Judge | years old, he was taken with his family |

reasurer Jacckel acted as foreman of moval of the family to Cleveland. His at report argues strongly against the can get good food at cost father married again, his second wife detail system so far as concerns his

had been brought in for the accom- lamily removed there. His burrent for modation of the warden's guests, but his stepmother was shown by visiont few were occupied. The witnesses outbreaks. He refused to sit at the

When he was sixteen years old, he

He had few if any friends among his length and width of the building. The as a boy. He began to frequent the R. N. Simmons of Washington parish,

The family heard of him bute in When the assassin emerged from his awhile at Detroit and again at Buffalo. cell to pay the penalty of his crime, he | He returned home every month of two traversed a distance of twenty-five and went to work again. Last sainmer to send troops to Balltown at once. A

> store in Main street and went to the Pan-American exposition. He haunted The Fatal Shot.

Five minutes after 4 o'clock on Friday evening, Sept. 6, he followed a five feet of intervening space, seated Music. He took his revolver from the him in the chair and strapped the electright hand pocket of his short such witnesses were seated on little stools hand. With his left hand be produced a common white bocket handkerchief Standing within six feet of him, but from the left hand pocket of his cont.

> He was promptly knocked down by one of those who were standing near his safety. Troops were called upon to be ready to get under arms and protect the policy station.

His Trial of Buffolo.

On Sept. 23 the trial of the assassin began in the supreme court at Buffalo. The assassin had in the meantime been Electrician Davis turned on the fatal transferred to the county jail, as that Robert C. Titus, former justices of the him. New York state supreme court, were assigned as counsel for Czolco z. They The prisoner refused to assist his coun-

> the cell from which he emerged this trouble was still going on, morning only to go to the electric chair,

sel.

Fifty Passengers In Peril.

tempt was made last night to wreck the northbound passenger train on the Naugatuck division of the New York, troubles and had killed ten of them. New Haven and Harrford railroad due here at 7:46. A huge bowlder was were abound the train, but none was se riously injured.

China as a Wodern Sation, Washington, Oct. 20, China is en-All Czolgosz's effects, including the warded to the state department by the advantages that may be derived.

Schley For President.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral is reported to have said that Schley would seeme more votes than any oth-

Engineer Killed.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 29, Sowell's sawmill, situated about four miles from 'exarkann, has been destroyed by the "Xblosion & a bothr - Engineer Marthe was instantly falled, and Mr. Sewell, the owner of the mill, and Mr. Nodan of Texarhana were seriously in fadences to alarm her mends. jured and several worknon lang by fly ms splinters.

own department and submits a tellns doing this the first of the wit- bought z small farm near Orange be il guard with the King Jorgensen,

Recommends king-Jorgensens,

Whites, and Negroes Clash on Mississippi Border.

TROOPS HURRYING TO THE ECENE.

Thirty Deaths Reported and an Entire Parish in Arms-Millin May

knik Killing 81 Colored People: New Orleans, Oct. 29.- Thirty persons, whites and negroes, have been killed in a race war in Baittown, Washlugton parish, La. This is the last news wide. This corridor runs the entire character than had distinguished him from the seat of war, sent by Sheriff that should an agreement on reduced who tolographed to Governor Hourd sum than £25,000 (Turkish) will be cells, four on each side of the corridor was twenty-three he deciated his best that he was unable to preserve the withdrawn, even at the cost of the life peace and that the trouble was likely of the missionary. to todifinad linless thoops could be sent to the scene of the difficulty.

Coverner Heard tailed on General Ulynn of the First Louislana Laizade I train left New Orleans last night with a company of militia. They went by only opened when the law demands of Sept. 4 he bought a revolver at a thence march fifteen miles across the country to Balltown. Application was made to Governor

Longino of Mississippi for permission for the Louisiana troops to murch Perhaps he saw the president more through Mississippi carrying arms Just across the line from Washington tempt upon the great man's life until parish. La., telegraphed to Covernor He was dressed in a very simple Friday, when, as all the world remem- Longino that there was danger that

> Negro Burned at the Stake. Covernor Longino accordingly order-

line of people going into the Temple of ed the Columbia guards to march from Columbia, the county sent, to the Lou-Isiana line and to prevent any invasion trodes to his head, arm and leg. The coat, shielding it with his wrist and of Mississippi territory by lawless per-Balltown is in the extreme eastern

portion of Washington parish, two miles from the Pearl river, which di vides Mississippi and Louisiana on the east, four miles from the Messissippi line on the north and twenty-one male from Columbia. The county is wild, there being no railroad and few means of communication. The population is mutally white, there being few negroes

Bill Morris, a negro, was burned at the stake in Balltown last Wednesday John Ball, who is still to a precarious condition. The negro was chained to a plue sapling and a pile of plue knots | P-1. saturated with all plac d around him. These were set on the by a negro-

tion among all the negres in the their own race who started the fire.

current, and in a moment, which seems is near the city half, where the court if the action of this negro was denouncesat. Jestice Truman C. White presid | ed. and it was resolved to mete out to | time of the massacre. ed. The prescentica was in charge of him the same fate Morris had met. A Trying to Escape the Mob.

jury box. The trial lasted two days, coming in very slowly because of the the two governments. remoteness of the region.

The first news of the riot was received

The latest news is that ten more no- to have been a coincendiary. groes have been killed, which would indicate that there had been no partic-Torrington, Conn., Oct. 29.-An at ular fighting lately, but that the white men were simply running down those

placed on the track near the local sta- looking for negroes. The latter had in- the lump sum of \$30,000 over to the tion. The train struck it with such trenched themselves, and a great deal state department, force that it was imbedded in the front of firing resulted. Some of the negroes of the engine. About fifty passengers | fled over the line into Mississippi to escape the mob.

> Sheriff Simmons found it impossible the governor for assistance.

Exerything Lovely in Brazil.

Washington, Oct. 29.- Charles Page to have fallen to the ground. Bryan, United States minister to Brawas taken from the execution chamber, tional administration have been for | zil, called at the state department to pay his respects to Secretary Hay. Tie has returned to the United States on cial conditions in Brazil and says that old age mainly. the entire country is tranquil.

Field Gaus For Honolulu.

fee has notified the war department Grand Cayman, West Indies, reports that in accordance with instructions he the finding of considerable gold coin on Honolulu on the transport Met lellan, bears date 1751 and resembles Mexican which left Mamba on the 18th Inst. er man whom the Democrats could These guns are intended for the artiflery treeps.

> General Grant's Widom III. Grant, whlow of General U. S. Grant, Enoch Crosby, the famous spy. Relic confined to her house for about ten off large pieces of the old monument, days. While has threed is not regarded ! as critical, the developments have been

Commendable Church Philanthrapy, Bath, Me, Oct. 29. The Roy, Me, † O'Drien Is starting to the New People's Washington, Oct. 29 (General Buf-) church being milt near the Bath Iron His mother died shortly after the res firgion, chief of ordnance, in his amous , works a restaurant where working men

> Wenther Porterst. Table granter design and northeasterly whads.

RANSOM MONEY SHORT. iens Than the Original Amount May East Mina Stone Her Life.

Constantinople, Oct. 19.-Thurs who have been in hourly expectation of favorable news regarding Miss Stone and her companion have again been disappointed. Nothing definite has yet been reached in the dealings with the missionary's abductors.

A point which is much discussed Be Ton Late in Prevent a Wholes among those here who are interested in the base is what shall be done if the 22%623c; western, 2262211c; dairies, Largands illisist on being paid the £25; 000 (Turkish) which they at first demanded. Scarcely half that sum is available thus far, and it is believed terms be impossible the offer of a less

Bix joing Bulgarians have banded themselves to searth for Miss Stone and her companion. Mme. K. S. Tsilka, and, with the consent of the Bulgarian authorities, have left Samakov for Mehomia with this object in view.

WILL SMASH THINGS.

That's What the Kaiser Threatens to Do if He Can't Have Treaties: Berlin, Oct. 29.—The German press is

discussing in lively fashion the following utterance attributed to Emperor William: "If no commercial treaties are negotiated, I shall smash everything to

nicces." The executive committee of the na

tional Liberals have adopted a resolution favoring higher agricultural protection, but within such bounds as would leave long term treaties possible. The Christian Socialist Metal Workers' association of the Rhine country

has adopted a resolution almost unau imously that the projected increase would lay such burdens upon the laboring population as would prove ruinous Suppression of Anarchy.

City of Mexico, Oct. 29.- The pan-American conference met in secret session yesterday. Even the secretaries were not admitted. The only difference grose over the question of a quorum

and allowing delegations to life votes although actually absent. The general has resulted in the appointment of all committee to undertake to devise means to that end. The work of this double head, 8262-25. committee will be watched with inter-Captain Connell's Body Found.

Washington, Oct. 29, A report rewhom the mob compelled to perform relyed from Manila aumounces that the bodies of the officers of Company C. This burning caused intense heligna- Ninth infantry, who were killed in the mussaere at Balangiga, Samar, bave neighborhood, because it was one of been found by a burial corps. It is said that one of the bodies is that of At a negro meeting held in Bailtown Captain W. Connell of New York, who by; green, 406a50e per by. Citrons are was in command of the company at the

District Atterney Penney, resisted by party of negrees was tormed for that Dimenties Will be Amientic Sertied. Frederick Haller. Level L. Lewis and purpose and went to his bouse to lynch | Santago de Chile, Oct. 29.- It Is officially asserted here, in view of the war-Hike ramors published in the British When the news reached the white newspapers, that the relations between accepted the thankless task at the ear- citizens that the negro who lad simply Chile and Argentina are perfectly trannest solicitation of Justice White and carried out their will was to suffer quit and that there is not the slightest the bar association of the county, death, several of them went to his rest cause for alarm. The existing difficul-Four hours were required to fill the cue. The fight then began. Details are ties will be settled amicably between per doz; Brussels sprouts. Esc per pt.

in Incendiary Minister.

The assass in was convicted on Sept. ed when a party of men rode into Co- Nachville, Tenn., Oct. 29,- The Ten-25 after a trial lasting two days. On lumbla, Miss., from Louisiana and nessee conference has expelled Rev. B. Sept. 26 he was sentenced by Justice bought up all the guns and ammuni- A. Cherry from the ministry and mem-White to die in the week beginning tion they could lind. They report of hership of the M. E. Church South, He Oct. 28. On the day of his sentence he | that twenty men, five whites and if | was charged with fraudulently collectwas taken to Auburn prison and put in teen negroes, had been killed, and the ing insurance on personal property, in the destruction of which he is alleged

A Cheap Offer.

Washington, Oct. 20.--As a quick way of adjusting the claims of a small numnegroes who had been principals in the ber of American citizens who were deported from South Africa and the Squads of men were reported patrol- Transvaal as a military necessity the ling the country around Balltown British government has offered to pay stendy.

No Interest In Elections.

Havana, Oct. 29 .- As yet there is not much interest displayed in the coming to control the mabs and (elegraphed to elections. The arrival in Hayana of General Bartolome Maso is not considcred to have political significance. The movement in favor of annexation seems

Mrs. Caroline Marsh Dies.

White Plains, N. Y., Ger, 29,--Mrs. Caroline C. Marsh, widow of Lincoln's mulated since his arrival at Auburn, dent desire to adapt western civilizadicave for the first time in two years minister to Haly, George P. Marsh, is and is going from Washington to his dead at the home of a nephew at Scars-Chliterate all traces of the assassin ple of Japan is referred to as showing home in Chicago. Mr. Bryan reports a dale, N. Y. She was eighty-five years considerable improvement in the finant old, and her death was the result of

A Fniry Tale.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 29.- The captain of Washington, Oct. 29, General Chaf- the British schooner Attractor, from has forwarded thirty six field gaps to a reef in Colombian waters. The coin coin.

Mircreanis linek a Monument. Carmel, N. Y., Oct. 29 -- Vandals have ilmost ruined the monument in Gilead Washington, Oct 25. Mis. Julia Bent cemetery erected to the memory of s ill at her home here. She has been hunters, it is discovered, have backed

> Mines Open Again. Batte Mcu Oct. 29 -All the mines

or the Amalgamated Copper company, which were closed temporarily on account of a break in one of the concentrators, have been opened. Spanish Titles Abollshed.

Manila, Oct. 20.--General Wade is sued a circular abolishing the Spanish Stiles of "don." "senor," "senora" and "remorks" und substituting "Mr." "Mrs." and "Miss."

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston Oct. 29 A very steady butter market is noted at the advance in prices. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 23/423/4e; northern fresh, round lots, 18@10c; firsts, 18@10c; ladles, 14@17c; lobbing, Mc to 1c more.

The market on cheese is reported firm. The country markets are very firm. Round lots, new, 101/411 1-4e; sage, 11 1-4@11%e; jobbing he to be higher.

On fresh eggs the market is strong, with receipts very small. Storage eggs are very stendy for the best. Early storage, 17%@18c; fresh western, 23% 24c; choice Michigan, 23@24c; eastern 24@25e and up; nearby and fancy, 25@ 29c and up; jobbing, 1c to 15c higher.

Reans continue firm here by reason of slow arrivals, although the market in the principal producing sections is

The apple marke is firm, with prices fully sustained to a little higher. Receipts are not half what they were a year ago. Reports indicate a small crop generally, though some sections have a good many apples. Quotations are firm at: Gravensteins, \$3.50\alpha 1.25; western Ben Davis, \$363.50; pippins, \$2@3; Porters, \$2,50@3; fancy No. 1 Baldwins, \$3@3.25; fair quality, \$2.50@ 2.75; fancy greenings, \$3663.25; fair, \$2,50@2.75; No. 2 grades; \$1.75@ 2.25; snows, \$2.50@3.50; pound sweets, \$2,50\alpha 3.50; other sweets, \$1,50\alpha 2; mixed apples, \$2,25@3; bushels, 50e@ \$1,50; choice and jobbing lots, 50e@\$1

Pears are in full supply, but the demand is pretty good. Bartletts are selling out of cold storage at \$2612.25 for good; Seekels, \$2.50@3.50; bose, \$2. : 663. Sheidon, \$2,5063; the latter prices of the range for Jobbing.

Grapes are in pretty full supply, but the market is firmer. Delawares, 136a 14c; Niagaras, 136/14c; Brightons, 126/ 13e; Concords, 14@15e; Saleins, 12@14e; Catawbas, 13a/4c; Tokays, \$1,50a2 per ert: Cornichous 8202 🕰

Onions are pretty firm at \$2,75603 per bbl; per liu, \$1, Spanish, 81,50 per c13; pickling, white, \$26(4) yellow, 5b(44.5)

Celery is in full supply and at a wide range of prices 40% \$1.25 per doz belis: the latter price for Pasquide and other fancy variences. Spinnele is plenty at 106/12c per lu; canliflowers, 50c/a\$i per hy. Radishes are quoted at 25c per by: lettuce, 25@50c per bx.

in small supply and quoted at 25@50e

Calibages are firmer at \$3,506/4 per Mushrooms are firmer at 31 per 16, Leeks are quoted at 50c per doz; arti-

String beans are selling at \$1.75 for of market for present; Lima, \$1,50a

Pork provisions are considerably it Trade in beef has been pretty good

with prices on the best steers very firm. There is still a surplus of low grade beef, from grass and other light cattle. Such beef has to be sold at low and unsatisfactory prices, Quotations are

are firm. Lambs, 6678%c; fancy and Brightons, 96992c; yearlings, 466c; muttons, 5@7c; fancy, 7%c; yeals, 7@

The supply of poultry is large, with fresh beginning to arrive more freely on cooler weather, while the supply of iced is ample. Iced turkeys. 9613e; fresh native chickens, 126/15c; western, 9@41c; fresh fowls, 9146/12c; iced fowls, 960 100; iced chickens, 10fa He; live fuwls, Sube; live chickens, Sube; green ducks.

The supply of game it market here is very small. Only a few deer have yet arrived from the Maine woods, and it is suggested that they are not as plenty in that state as a year ago. Whole deer are selling at 15@20c, as to quality and

condition. Hay continues dull, with straw very aufet. Millifeed is quoted tirmer, but sellers say that trade is dull. Hay, \$12 @17; fancy and jobbing, \$17.50; rye

SMALL APPLE SHIPMENTS. Boston, Oct. 29 - Thus far this has

been decidedly an off year in apple shipments to foreign ports, as regards totals for the several ports from which fruit in chiefly exported, and Boston suffers 000 barrels for the season.

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MEMORY NOT ALWAYS INFALLIBLE

Blockade at Clentuegos Was Closer Than That at Santiago-Coaling Difficulties Overcome-Why He Did Not Understand Certain Signals.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Judge Advo ente Lemly cross examined Admirat Schley before the naval court yester day and sought, to make him admit that he had been guilty of disobedience of orders.

The admiral met every challenge with a ready answer, stating that in all instances excepting one he had acted honestly, as he interpreted the ruleof the navy department. In that single instance he acted according to his dis-

he had made he attributed to tricks of

The judge advocate opened the cross exanduation by questioning the admiral concerning the consultation with the commanders at Hampton Roads before the flying squadron sailed to the southward.

In reply Admiral Schley said that Captains Higginson, Jewell, Sands. Cook and Marix were present. He explained that they had discussed the order of buttle in case the Spavish fleet was met and also the question of placebelow for the war heads of the overwater torpedoes.

Would Fight by Signals. "Was there any other consultation

explaining the formation of the block ide and the method of attack in cas-

"I did not consider it necessary. We

would light the ships by signal." He was then closely questioned as to who was present in the cabin of the New York at Key West when he talked over the campaign with Admiral Sance son. He replied that Captain Chadwick

"Did Admiral Sampson exhibit to you my or all the instructions he had treat the navy department?"

"Why did you step at midnight May 21 before your arrival at Clenfueges? "We were ten or twelve miles from the height of the land where the month it the harbor of Clenfuegos was, and

'menmati, had lately been at Cienfue as in conomin cation with the insu-

confidential a C of the Chester win a he method of Pockade. The conversation dealt rather with the liabits and ispaces of the blocked a

Mr. Hance then read two dispatche jour the department, dated Washook on. May its regarding the reported presence of the Spanish fleet near Cura-200 Captabe Lemly asked the witness f he was familiar with these dispate' Admiral Sampson,

Pornation Line a Wise One.

"and not see them." "In your report you say that the Iowarefeed off Cicifnegos May 22, aihough she started a day later. Did she va arrive only about five hours after

the night, I considered that we arrived

off Cientnegos May 21." "When did you first see the entrance to Cienfinegos?"

"A little after daylight May 22."

The blockade at Cienfuegos, he thought, was closer than that at Sante-"At Cienfueros dol you issue any

"No. I should have relied upon signais."

"Because Admiral Samuson had stated to the unqualifiedly that as soon as he got the situation better in hand he would advise me."

Admiral Schley said he had anticipated difficulties in coaling at Santiago, and while these difficulties had been encountered they had also been overcome. He also defended his line of formation on the cruise from Cienfuegos as the wisest possible one.

Bursting Gun Wounds Six Soldiers. Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 29.-By an explesion of a Colt's automatic firing run at Fort Leavenworth yesterday 'aptain Charles T. Menoher and five men of the Twenty-eighth battery of field artillery were wounded, three severely.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Turkey has paid another installment of money due the Cramps for building

n the world, was successfully launched at Barrow-In-Furness, England, yesterday.

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Schley Tried to Interpret Navy-

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Certain discrepancies in statements

with the captains?" "Yes, off Santiago, for the purpose of

we met the Spanish Beet." "Was there any prescribed order of battle in writing?"

had been present part of the time.

"No. He simply spoke of his confilential instructions from the secretary of the mayy.

we stopped until daylight. I did no are to graice there in the dark." "Did Captain Chester Inform you the: 'aptain McCalla, who came aboard the

The wither said he had had no con-

s, when he had his conversation with

"Admiral Samuson merely mentioned hem to me," replied the witness, "I

he squadron?" said Mr. Lemly. "Although we did not go in during

olan of battle in case the Spanish fleet Should attempt to enter or come out?"

The judge advocate then called the attention of the witness to his statement that when he saw the signals at Cientuegos he did not understand them and asked why be made the statement.

Closing his testimony for the day,

The King Alfred, the largest cruiser

The New York State library has out-

Tountoes are steady at \$16(1.25 per

Turnips are firmer at 75c per old for St. Andrews yellow and at \$1 for Cau idian; white French, \$1; white flat at 25 6750c; globe white, 256750c, per ba Beets job at 50c per but carrots, 40@50 :: parsnips, 65c. Mint sells at 356/40c per doz; eress, 50c; parsley, 25@35e per bu-

chokes, \$1.25 per bu native green: Charleston, \$1; wax, out

2 25; Ava beans, \$2.25. Chestnuts are quoted at \$4604.50 per bu by the jobbers.

regular, with leading features lower.

There is a good demand for lambs. with the market steady. Muttons and reals are in quiet request. Quotations

10c; fancy and Brightons, 10%@11c.

even more than others. Lust week only 4311 barrels were shipped, which brings the total of the season to 13,602 barrels, against 107,984 barrels for a corresponding period in 1900 and 63.484 in 899. New York's shipment during the last seven days was 7536 barrels, bringing the total for that port up to 25,833 for the year, against 103,600 at this time last year and 137,116 in 1899. Portland's shipment of 5508 barre's last week brings the total of United States shipment to only a tride more than 44,-

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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS. Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 34 Congress St. There were four lodgers at the police

station on Tuesday night. A lively social season is being planned by the Portsmouth Athletic

The Maplewood football team will go in response to the ring, all the subscrib to Dover on Saturday to play the team er has to do is to give the number he of that city.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A out? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

Portsmouth will be well represented at the annual football game at Exeter between Exeter and Andover.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach. Music, Lessons on Violin, Cornet.

Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court The marriage of Miss Grace Ball of

Kittery and Stephen Paul of the Boston Traveller, occurs on Wednesday ın Kittery.

Graffort club will meet with Mrs. Ames, No 25 Cabot street Monday, November fourth, at 4 lb p m

There has not been an arrival at this port for the past twenty-four hours. Nothing left port during that time,

In police court this forenoon two boys were arraigned for breaking glass belonging to a Jew. Both of the boys were given suspended fines and costs.

Too late to cure a cold after con sumption has fastened its deady grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

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DOUBLE WEDDING.

The Critchley Sisters United in Mar riage at the Same Time.

The first double wedding that has aken place in Portsmouth for a long occurred at half-past twelve Sarah Critchley widow of John Critchley and the mother of the two young brides at No 56 Hanover

Miss Mahel S. Critchley was united in marriage to Silas R. Miller of this city formerly of Bangor Mc and Miss Enima V Critchley was wedded to James E. Bryan of Portsmouth, for medly of Wichigan

The double ceremony was pet formed by the Rev George W Gile D. D. pastor of the Middle Street Bap tist church in the presence of near relatives. The brides were attired in handsome traveling dresses

The two newly wedded couples left at 2-21 o clock in the atternoon for a wedding trip and will reside in this

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever foc, 5c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mone

THE WORK TALKED OVER.

On Incaday evening the committee men of the Young Men's Christian asso. e ation met State State Secretary James A. Dummett at the rooms on Congress street and in an informal way planned the work for the coming winter. Seccetary Dummett gave the committee non many valuable points on the work and they were most heartily received. A workers' toa was planned for the latter part of November at which Mr. Dutamett will be present. As the party was about to a parate, three cheers were proposed for our new state secretary which were given in a hearty manner.

The success of last season Our New Minister at Music hall tonight.

SUPERIOR COURT.

In mecounter house case lesecupied the attention of the superior court all the torenoon and into the attermoon. The only other cases of any consequence was the sending of Morton Stover, aged 11 to the state in dustrial school during minority, while Charles Stover, aged 7 and Michael and William Sullivan, aged 7 and a respectively, were turned over to the scounty commissioners, who will find them a home, a sentence to the industrial school during minority being suspended on this condition

SPECIAL MEETING CALED.

A special meting of the city coun its has been called for Thursday ivening and the matter of exempting from taxation, the White Mountain Paper company, will be acted upon.

IT SAVES TIME To Call the Telephone Number Wanted Instead of the Person's Name.

One of the employes of the local telephone office says that if the public using the telephone realized how much time is saved by the plan of just giving the number of the connection wanted, instead of the person, they would look on the rigid enforcement of the rule with more favor. Now when the operator at the central exchange calls "hello," wants for instance "44 11" without any preliminaries or accessories and in a Mass. few seconds he is connected, has his business transacted and the line is free for the accommodation of someone else. Many minutes are thus saved which are valuable when there is a rush of business. It is only a question of time when the electric light system of signalling the central office which is now in use in the large cities will be univer-

sally adopted. Under this system the person using the 'phone, instead of pressing on the button and ringing simply removes the Pan-American receiver from the bracket. This releases a current which lights a miniatare incandescent light on the switchboard in the central station. The operator sees the light and makes the de-The history department of the sired connection. When the subscrib ers have finished their conversation each hangs up his respective received again, the lights go out and the operator knows that the line is free again.

SPORTING BRIEFS

The seating capacity of Franklin field, Philadelphia, is 27,000. The price of seats for the Harvard-

Yale game in the north and south stands will be \$2 each, and on the east and west stands \$1 50 each.

Yale is lining up her cheering cohorts, During the remainder of the practice the undergraduates will march to the field by classes, singing "Book" and and other Yalo ditties.

A. L. Tysoe, the British champion half mile runner, is dead. He won the ritle by defeating J F Cregar, of Princeton, at the Anglo-American athictic meeting last year.

university football team, died Monday, turned home from injuries received at Columbus, Siturday afternoon, in the game with With Western Reserve.

and military training schools at Annapdis and West Point will play a game, is usual, this season. (The game will ake place at Philadelphia, on Franklio field, Saturday, Nov 30.

Real dogs will be used when Yale starts ber hare and hound chases this all. Joseph B Thomas, Jr., of New York City, head of the cross country eam, has brought to college eight beagles. They will be used to lead the runs, and the Yale cross country men will follow them. A crooked trail will be used, so that the runners can out orners to keep up with the dogs. The cass will be about two miles long at first, but will finally be lengthened to

Eight per cent. of the High school oupils who wish to enter High school football teams in Chicago have been reected by the medical inspectors of the poard of education. "Weak heart" was the condemnatory decision of the physicians against nine out of 111 capdidates for football honors in the Bub schools. The discovery that so many punils whose ages range between 16 and boys were excluded because it was and Mrs F. C Rutherford for a few feared that if they joined a High school days football team they might drop dead luring the evoitement of a game. Unter the new rules of the board of educa to join a High school football team and have the consent of his parents and undergo a physical examination.

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THOMPSON IS SETON NOW.

New York, Oak "1. Ernest Seton Chompson, the writer, has been grant ad permission by Justice Bischoff in the supreme court, to change his name to that of Ernest Thompson Seton. Mr. Chompson said that the surname Chompson was not his proper patro nymic, or that of his ancestors. It was he said, a pseudonym adopted by his family to avoid identity when they hid from the English government, after having taken part on behalf of Charles Stuart in the Jacobite rebellion of 1745. A further reason given by Mr. Thompson for the change was that Thompson is a common name here, and borne by a great number of people, and he there fore did not wish to retain it.

Live news in the Heinld

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Hon. J. Albert Walker was in town on Tuesday.

M. A. Moynahan passed Monday

night in Boston.

James R. Yeaton has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E Leavitt came down from Boston Tuesday.

Dr. George W. Gile and family are it the Rockingham. Mrs. F. W. Hartford and daughters have been visiting in Wellington.

Dr S F A. Pickering leaves this Wednesday morning for Portland, Me, where he will pass the day.

Miss Sarah E. Hatch is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Stevens, in

Mr and Mis. H. Fisher Eldredge have been passing a few days at the Rockingham.

returned from a ten-days' trip to the James Driscoll, draughtsman at the

Mr. and Mis Chailes E. Almy have

Navy yard spent Tuesday at his home in Boston. Dr. Joseph Boylston is to leave on Saturday for a week's gunning trip in

the wilds of Maine. Mis Chailes Lovejoy of Maplewood avenue, was in Boston on Monday and attended the Food fair

Rev George W Gile and daughter. Miss Mabel Gile passed Monday with relatives in Haverhill, Mass Rev. Robert L. Duston and wife of

St Johnsbury, Vt. are guests of friends in this city for a few days Miss Augusta Huckins of Boston,

has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. T. C. Rutherlord for the past week Mis Sylvester E Kimball of Dover sho has been passing several weeks

in this city, has left for Manchester Rev Lucius H Thayer passed Monday in Providence, R I where he visited his father, who has been quite

Miss Ohye A Akerman of Highland street, who has been passing several John Segrist, center of the Ohio State weeks in South Paris, Me has re-

The Taylor-Yates wedding occurs this afternoon at the Unitarian church on State street, tollowed by Football teams representing the naval a reception at the home of the bride on Middle street

Mis Charles A Sinclair of Brookline Mass, was in town on Tuesday and attended the juneral of the late David Jennes of Ryc Cantain James Sylvester of the

erry boat No. 132, starts Monday next on his annual vacation which he will spend down in Mainc Miss Anna Welch and Miss Lizzie Saigent of Newburyport, Mass, were

den at Rye Beach on Sunday Fred S Knowles, formerly in the employ of J. E. Hoxie, has resumed his position in the cutting 100m of the

the guests of Mr and Mrs H D Mar

Portsmouth shoe tactory Mrs. Albert C Anderson and Miss Alice C Anderson of Middle street, who have been visiting in North An-

dover, Mass, have returned home. W E Storer has returned from a most successful gunning trip and several of his triends have been remem

bered with a choice string of game. Mi and Mis. Freeman F. Sanborn 18 ander from weak heart action was a of Rochester, have returned to their surprise to the physicians. The nine home, having been the guests of Mr.

L. Woodbury Lord, who has resided in half of the Kent house on Maplewood avenue, has recently moved into tion, every High school boy who wishes the new house lately erected by him on Northwest street

> Richard T Call who i on a lifteen days vacation from the navy yard, is The wrecking train from this city was painting his house. No 37 South street. After the work is finished he will pass a few days in Boston.

John S. H. Frink, Esq., has been onfined to his home in Greenland with a severe cold, but is now much improved in health to the satisfaction. for his hosts of triends everywhere

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New Hampshire-Original, David A. Stevens, Newmarket, \$6.

United States Marshal Eugene P Nute of Farmington was in the city today on business and visited the navy yard in the afternoon, being very much interested in the work at the new dry dock and on the several buildings being erected there.

Joseph Cunningham, formerly of ing in the city.

At ten o'clock this forenoon, at Christ Episcopal church on Madison street, occurred the functal services of Miss Sarah A. Hughes. The service for the dead was read by the rector, Rev. Charles leV. Brine. The funeral was under the direction of Mr. H. W. Nickerson, and the body was taken to Dover in the hearse for interment in the lamily lot in Pine Hill cemetery A number of relatives from Dover and other places, were present at the services and accom-

panied the body to Dover.

The funeral of James M Sheldon was held at the home of the deceased. No. 10 Richards avenue, at two ippines, and a portion of China. o'clock this afternoon The Rev. Dr. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle street Baptist church, conducted the service. The interment was in the family lot in Harmony Grove cometery. The funeral director was Mr. army the application of electricity to Principle New H W. Nickerson.

The Rev. Robert L. Harris, pastor of the People's church, (colored.) Anis at the home of the deceased at dition to the former methods of visual Examine the three o'clock this afternoon. The signslling burial was in the South cemetery by Mr. H. W. Nickerson

In South Eliot, at the home of the deceased at two o'clock this afternoon, the functal of Mis. Mary A. Hammond, wife of Lyman Hammond, took place. The services was conducted by the Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment was in the family lot in Mount Pleasant cemetery. The tuneral director was Mi Oliver W Ham of this city The tuneral of Mrs Harriet Nicks

was held at her home on Union street 2054 during the year. Concerning the at two o'clock this afternoon. The Rev Robert L Duston, of Bellows Falls Vt. formerly pastor of the Pearl street Baptist church, conduct ed the service. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends of the deceased among them wany members of the Pearl street Baptist this must be added the extreme difficulalso a member interment was in the stant efforts of the insurgents to detamily lot in Propiletors' cemetery. the funeral director being Mr. Ohver

The tuneral services of Hon David Jenness of Rye was held at the Congregational church in that town on Tuesday atternoon at 2 30, and nearly the entire town's population attended. Rev. W A Mills the pastor, paid a tribute to the hie of the deceased, and appropriate remarks were made by Rev J A Lambert, pastor of the Christian church Appropriate music was rendered by a double quartet. Osgood lodge 1 O O F, of Portsmouth and Rye grange were present, the latter reading their burial service, The pallbearers were Charles Jones Cyrus Jones, Charles Spear and Charles O. Jeness. Intermena was at Central cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan M. Moore.

ow of Charles Moore, died at her home in Exeter of old age. She leaves three sons, Charles A of Amesbury, Henry F and George E of Exeter and two daughters, Mrs J Dallas Gil more and Mrs Charles Swasey, the latter of Boston.

Nathaniel Haines Simpson. Nathaniel Haines Simpson died at his home in Greenland, on Tuesday evening at the age of eighty-one years and ten months. He leaves a widow, one son, J Clifford Simpson. and a daughter, Ruth Simpson Nolte.

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FREIGHT WRECK.

Five Cars Leave the Rails Near Eliot Depot.

Five cars of a heavy freight train left the rails a tew miles east of Eliot depot, early Tuesday evening, and although not considered a very had wieck caused considerable annovance and delay on the Eastern di vision of the Boston & Maine system sent out with a crew of men who worked all night placing the cars on the non again. Both the Pullman and the Bar Harbor express were sent around the wreck by the way of Do- four days and nights he had been exver and the Western division. No one was insured in the wreck, and it is thought the damage will be trifling

WALSH - CONNELLT.

Miss Ellen Connelly and Patrick Walsh were upited in marriage Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. P. J. Finnegan celebrating nuptial mass and performing the ceremony. After a short wedding tour they will reside in on the road between Manchester and this city.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

this (it), but now of Boston, is visit | noon and considerable routine, private | doubtedly he was bent on reaching that business was traceanted.

THE SIGNAL CORPS.

Annual Report of Gen. A. W. Greely, the Chief Signal Officer. WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 30 -Gen. A W. Greely, chief signal officer of the

United States army, says in his annual "The operations of the signal corps have been co-existent with the opera tions of the army of the United States, not theoretically, but on broad lines and activities, which have comprised practically the entire area, not only of the United States proper, but also of

Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phil "The muster out of the last volunteer soldier would seem to mean a reduction of work, but in an electrical age the demand of our active and progressive generals has developed in the American war on a scale unprecedented in milita- Writing Visible ry commanders for inter communica- speed lucreased tion with their detached organizations conducted the inneral of Robert Lee by telegraph and by telephone, in ad-

> Gen. Greely says the corps should be increased to meet present demands. There have been constructed 336 miles of telegraph line in Alaska, and arrangements have been made with the Cauadian government to use its line to Alaska. The signal corps operates 3418 miles of telegraph in Cubs, an increase of 162 miles during the year. The operation of the corps in the Philippices have been very extensive, there being 4801 miles of telegraph line, an increase of work of the corps in the Phillippines, Gen. Greely says:

"It the officers and men of the signal corps had struggled only against the natural disadvantages they were under, their work in the Philippines would have commanded commendation; but to stroy indispensable means of intercommunication. In the region southeast of Laguna de Bay, Santa Cruz, to Antimonan and thence to the head of the caused no end of trouble annoyance to see you at any time. Destruction of sections of two, three and even five miles of wire was not unusual, but the climax was reached in the total destruction of 38 miles of line. every insulator being broken, every bracket destroyed or removed, every LANES' AND CHAIS' HALLIN pole cut down and the entire wire carned awav."

Gen. Greely recommends an internaional cable conference to prepare regu lations for cables Concerning experimental work he says:

"In wireless telegraphy the signal corps has perfected its own system, which was the first one ever successfully operated in the United Sates, on Sept. 30, 1899, between Fire island the Fire island lightship, a distance of ten miles. There are now in successful operation two stations in San Francisco harbor, one at Fort Mason and another on Alcatraz island. Arrangements have stered? It will cost but little. been made for the establishment of stations in the Philippines at suitable points. The chief signal officer adheres to the opinion that this system has its limitations, which are not entirely dependent on distance."

In recommending a Pacific cable,

Gen. Greely says: "It is only a matter of time when Lu zon shall be connected with Japan and Tonkin and the Chinese empire An American Transpacific cable is a military and commercial necessity if American interests are to be safeguarded in Asiatic regions. As it is officially known that an American cable can only enter Japan from the east, and Commission Merchants. not from Russia, China or the Philippines, the only possible route is that

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posed to the chilling weather. He was in rather a pitiful condition. and at the time of his capture, quite este. He made no opposition to be taken to the county farm at: Brentwood by Selectman George W. Paul, and requested that no police officer should scoompany them, as he would offer to violence. His request was granted, and

he was safely lodged in the institutior. As he'tells the story, it appears that be escaped from two officers somewhere Concord, and since then he has been free from any purauit, wandering to this town, which he reached late yes-There was a meeting of the stock- terday afternoon. From his appearholders of the Portsmouth, Kittery & ance his insanity is temporal; at periode York and the Kittery and Eliot a 18 th he is almost perfectly saue. Such was railway companies, at the office of the condition yesterday. He claims that

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